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WARRANTS CHARGE ROBBERY

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WILLIAM WRIGHT

BH Joins Indiana In Hunting Gary Man

Benton Harbor police are holding warrants accusing William (Billy) Wright, 38, of Gary, Ind., of two armed robberies three days apart last December.

Wright also is sought by Lake county, Ind., sheriff's officers in connection with a jewelry store holdup there.

Wright may be difficult to apprehend, according to a de-tailed story on his career published by the Gary Post-Tribune. The article emphasized that Wright has been shielded from the law by silence among acquaintances in neighborhoods he frequents Renton Harbor Det 11 Alfred

Edwards said Wright is sought in an armed robbery Dec. 5 at the home of Mae Nevith, 337 Forest avenue. Two men reportedly stole \$220 from eight people. One suspect was apprehended.

The other robbery occurred on Dec. 8 at Angelo Brothers

. party store, 282 Territorial tions. road. Police reported that a shot was fired and the slug narrowly missed Thomas Angelo, 20, son of proprietor Michael Angelo. Thomas Angelo was at work in

The warrant states that an undetermined amount of money was taken from the store. The proprietor after the robbery estimated the total at \$1,500. The FBI "rap" sheet includes

four pages on Wright, Det. Edwards noted, however, that arrests far outnumber convic-

Edwards said the record includes eight convictions. They

Burglary in Gary in 1956, sentence suspended and I year probation; forgery of a government check in 1960, 6 years in prison, but pardoned after 2 years; rape and assault and battery in 1962, guilty but no sentence reported; armed robbery in 1963, 1 to 10 years.

Battery in Chicago, 90 days in jail; robbery in Chicago, 1988, five years probation and 3

months in Cook county fail: robbery at Crown Point, Ind., 1969, 1 to 10 years at state prison, Michigan City, Ind.; theft under \$100 at Green Castle, Ind., 1970, 1 year in prison; escape from jail, 1971, apprehended and sentenced to 1

Det. Edwards said Wright has been arrested previously in Benton Harbor. In 1974, he was arrested in connection with heroin delivery, but there was no prosecution, apparently for insufficient evidence.

According to the Gary news paper story. Wright has a \$200 a day bernin habit. He's also very fond of chicken.

The Post-Tribune said Wright finished a meal last month at his favorite chicken place in Gary where he was is wellknown, then stuck a pistol in the face of the bartender and cleaned out two cash drawers. That was three days after Lake county police said they were seeking Wright as a suspect in the \$8,000 robbery of a jewelry



# Zollar: Milliken's Tax Hike Not Enough

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken will have to consider seeking a bigger income tax increase because the one he ed is "not realistic," a prominent Republican senator says. Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, until this year the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday the recession makes the bigger increase appear necessary

Milliken, in his budget message to the legislature, proposed increasing the tax to 4.6 per cent from 3.9 per cent. He said that would replace the revenue lost in repeal of the sales tax on food

and drugs, and committed himself to opposing "an overall tax increase." The governor's office said Tuesday that his position has not changed. "We're digging in on it ... we're holding tight," said an aide. But Zollar said he believed the governor's fiscal experts will reconsider the stand in light of declining tax revenues and high unemployment.

'As for my one vote, I'd cut the living hell out of the budget,"

The Department of Management and Budget has forecast a

deficit this year of \$180 million or more, and Milliken is preparing another budget cutting and borrowing order for the legislature to balance the books. Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord said he knew nothing of a switch on the income tax, but acknowledged that he expected it to be increased. "A lot of things have changed, and they're changing fast." Davis said. He emphasized that the income tax proposal is tied to Milliken's, business tax revision, which would bring in a one-time bonanza next year of \$180 million. Should the legislature refuse to pass that, bets would be off on how high the income tax might go, he said.

Davis, indicating the governor is open to discussion on the matter, said he expected the final agreement with legislative Democrats would yield a tax increase of up to one per cent. He said he personally would oppose anything higher. But James Farnsworth, an aide to Director Gerald Miller in the Department of Management and Budget, said the governor's proposal for an increase of seven-tenths of a percentage point was still realistic

The problem is in the present year," he said, pointing out that the tax hike provides nothing for current situations.

The governor's legislative liaison, Patrick Babcock, said Milliken is standing by the raise he recommended. "We know there will be pressure to go above seven-tenths," Babcock said "But we are looking at the long-term fiscal implications. We might get into a spin." Many Democratic lawmakers believe that Milliken's 1975-76 buget is so precariously balanced, and his revenue estimates over-optimistic, that a larger hike will be needed. They fear he has put the monkey on their back to take the unpopular action of raising it further.

# Bill Russell's Television Pal Is Real Thing

NEW YORK (AP) — The basketball fame that escaped Ron Watts because of a lame knee now has found him because of a very prominent friend and a 30-second TV commercial.

People are constantly recognizing me, stopping me on the street and asking why Bill Russell won't introduce me to polite society," says Ronald M. Watts; a Washington, D.C.; insurance executive. "I get a lot of letters from people saying I'm a phony — the figment of an ad man's imagination — and from guys who have made wagers in a bar on my authenticity. When I got out of basketball in 1967, I thought that was it. This new attention is a little unsettling, but quite pleasant."

Watts poses as Russell's long-distance friend in a spot commercial, the message of which is that it's nice to keep in touch by telephone. The only thing is, it isn't a pose. It's real. In the commercial, Russell, the long time player and later playercoach of the Boston Celtics and now coach of the Seattle Super-Senies, and Watts engage in some light banter.

We met when I was playing with the Celtics," Russell says. 'I used to play and he would watch. We became friends because I admired the way he watched.

Watts counters: "He masqueraded as a player-coach then. I was the coach of the team."

Russell: "He is the type of guy you don't introduce to anybody

Russell and Watts are being honored here next Tuesday by the New York Sales Executive Club for their roles in promoting friendship through the commercial. The telephone company says it has received thousands of letters asking if the guy with Russell is bona fide. He is. Watts, a 6-foot-6 forward, played at Wake Forest in the early 1960s, captained the U.S. team in the Macrahiah Garnes in Israel in 1965 and joined the Celtics as the No. 2 draft choice later that year. He was a member of the Celtics for two years, playing 28 games as a reserve forward and averaging 1.4 points per game, before developing knee trouble that ended his career. He went into the insurance business, first in Miami and later in Washington. Throughout this period he and Russell remained close friends.

"It was a case of chemistry - we hit it off from the begin-Watts explains. "We had the same sort of sense of humor. We shared the same philosophy. Bill always has been a very sensitive, introverted person. He says, 'You make a shell for yourself when you are young, hoping some day someone will reach inside that shell and touch you.' It's a viewpoint I have found to be true.



around with his very prominent friend. Bill Russell, the long time player-manager of Boston Celtics and now coach of Seattle SuperSonics. Watts, a one-time basketball player now a Washington, D.C., insurance executive, has found fame doing a 30-second TV commercial with Russell (AP

WATTS HIS LINE?: Ron Watts, right, horses

# **Auto Giant Girds For** New Losses

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Financially strapped Chrysler Corp., rocked by a \$52 million loss in 1974, expects to lose money again this quarter and plans further permanent cutbacks in its worldwide operations.

"January and February (sales) have been so depressed, I think it's impossible to escape a loss in the first quarter," Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend told reporters Tuesday.

A record fourth-quarter loss of \$73.5 million last year was the worst performance in Chrysler history. Townsend said Chrysler directors would decide today whether to eliminate the 35-cents per share quarterly dividend.

Alluding to a bleak outlook the nation's No. 3 maker in 1975, Townsend ad-ded: "There may be some permanent moves made as we go through this quarter and the next quarter

He would not detail where cuts would come and said no final decisions have been made. But he indicated the firm might be forced to shut two or three of its six U.S. assembly plants on a long-term basis and

permanently reduce its huge workforce by 30 to 40 per cent. Chrysler employed 153,000 workers prior to massive openended layoffs last year.

"We are going to have to cut back in this company until we're profitable," he said, "it all depends on how this market goes. If you have to trim back to an industry level of six million (annual domestic car sales) you're going to have to close some plants and you're going to have to change your structure of operation."

Townsend said the rumnany will shut plants, reduce workforces and trim other aspects of its worldwide enterprises to eliminate red ink.

The same policies adhere to

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UNDER THE GUN: Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend is shown in various poses while answering questions during Tuesday news conference at the number three automaker's headquarter in Highland Park, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

# Victim Gains \$146 In Robbery

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (AP) - A resident of this Monmouth County community was attacked and robbed, but when the dust settled the victim was ahead by \$146, police reported today. Police Sgt. Arthur Harris said that Harry Young, 69, came to them with the following story: Young was walking home about 11 p.m. Tuesday when two men at-

tacked him on the Ocean Grove Bridge and look his wallet containing \$25. When Young reached home, he found that a small leather purse containing \$171 apparently had fallen from a robber's pocket into his shopping bag, which he had clutched throughout the fracas. Police said they are investigating the in-

# Sit-In Continues At U-M **Over Minority Recruiting**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Minority students continued their sitain at the University of Michigan today although the majority of the 200 protesters left after the university agreed to discuss the expulsion of a black student from the School of

The sit in over recruiting more minority students and faculty began Tuesday and continued through the night. About daybreak, some 150 protesters left the office of U-M President Robben Fleming but the rest

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school officials would meet this afternoon with the minority students to discuss the recent expulsion of a black student.

Negotiations between the students and Fleming stalemated Tuesday evening but were to resume today. The students began their sit in in Fleming's office at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Fleming negotiated with the students during the day. He warned them they were trespassing but said they could remain in his office without interference.

The students yowed to remain in the office until their six demands were met.

"We will escalate our efforts to disrupt the stability of this institution," said Sam Riddle, a

spokesman for the group

Fleming said later: "I am not very easily intimidated.'

A central demand of the demonstrators was for an increase in minority enrollment from the current seven per cent to 10 per cent by next fall.

In 1970, under pressure from a class strike, U-M Regents set a goal of 10 per cent black enrollment by the fall of 1974 and promised adequate financial aid and supporting ser-

The demonstrators in Fleming's office also asked for an increase in the minority faculty to 10 per cent from the current three per cent, a 30 percent hike in financial aid to black students, and the hiring of more



UM'S FLEMING LISTENS: University of Michigan ministration building from 7 a.m., Tuesday, Demon-President Robben Fleming listens to representatives of Black United Front in Ann Arbor Tuesday. About ment to 10 per cent. (AP Wirephoto) 250 demonstrators occupied first two floors of Ad-

strators are demanding increased minority enroll?

# The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Boayon naging Editor, Bort Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without nowspapers at newspapers without government, I should not besitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas pelferson.

# A Shadow Creeping Towards Hutchinson?

Politics is forever. Only its practicioners are mortal. It is a common occurence for many to find a demise before their public life expectancy has expired.

They fall victim to a nameless ague compounded of the politico running out of steam and his constituency developing a love itch for a new face.

Since last summer's televised Watergate proceedings before the House Judiciary Committee, something of that ailment seems to be affesting Rep. Edward Hutchinson.

Hutch did not come through the boob tube at all. As the raking minority member on the Committee and its presumed tactician against the Democratic maneuver to impeach Nixon, it would be natural to expect him to sing the aria when it was the GOP's turn to take the stage. Instead, he projected as much presence as is permitted to a spear carrier in the fifth rank at the opera.

A turned off public inhibited campaigning in just about all elections last

Even so Hutch spent less time and infused less zip in his November reelection bid than prevailed elsewhere. Reporters noted a waspishness in replying to questions which had never characterized prior appearances.

He captured the election by a 10,000 majority in around 115,000 total votes cost. This is a respectable spread, but far below earlier winning ratios of 11/2 to 2 or better to 1.

It adds up to a syndrome which has many of the Fourth District's District are examining the political Republican faithful scratching its head. What gives, or worse, what is not

primary, this syndrome is not going concerning Stockman. unnoticed. It is not too early whatever for those who would hay in November, 1976, to think of sharpening the mower's blades.

One such person giving thought to Stockman, a 29-year-old Stevensville

native and a grandson of Bill Bartz. The latter remains an acknowledged stalwart in Berrien GOP affairs even though he retired some years ago as county treasurer.

Young Stockman is now in his fifth year as executive secretary for the House Republican Conference chaired by John Anderson of Illinois.

Stockman's age and his undeniable good looks are not exactly Republican stock in trade, but his deftness in thinking and speaking on his feet are reminiscent of the late Clare Hoffman who started his day by breakfasting on Democrats and bureaucrats.

In the Wall Street Journal's February 12th edition, the author of a lengthy article entitled "The Politics of Appeasement" quoted Stockman directly for some of his source material. Asa local friend of the Stevensville man remarked, "This is the first time Dave has commented nationally in his own name and not as John Anderson's spokesman.".

The Journal's erudition enjoys a select readership in the Fourth District, even among its Republican residents:

However on February 26th Stockman is the guest speaker for the Cass County GOP's Lincoln Day rally. This is as centrist to the District as one can

All this ruminating does not necessarily reduce to the basic arithmetic of two plus two equalling four.

It simply indicates that one man and likely some others throughout the derivative of that equation, namely, when might two plus two equal four.

giving? This is nothing new to Hutch and we Though February, 1975, is 15 months would be surprised indeed all this distant from the next Congressional speculating is his first information

He prevailed in the 1960 tempestuous primary to get to Washington in the first instance and in 1972 he turned

back a threat from Charlie Zollar. Nonetheless, Hutch has been coastthe syndrome appears to be David A. ing. That's when others start to move

# One Chance In Ten Of Ever Being Punished

a strong suspicion for years that the true total of crime in the United States is substantially higher than reported. For a variety of reasons — usually related to not wanting to get involved — many crime victims never report their losses or assaults to the police.

reporting practice has become is crimes are not even known to police, revealed in a \$10-million-a-year survey obviously only a very small ratio of by the National Crime Panel. criminals is ever brought to justice. Researching the subject for the Law-Enforcement Assistance Administration, the panel interviewed 140,000 individuals and businesses in various parts of the nation.

Expanding the results into a national picture, the study indicated there were

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Law enforcement officials have had 16,682,000 serious crimes committed during the first half of 1973. But fewer than a third of these - 5,320,000 were reported to authorities.

When one considers the number of crimes which are not solved, the number of persons found guilty who spend little or no time in prison, and Some idea of how prevalent the non- then consider that two out of three obviously only a very small ratio of

That fact alone could go a long way toward explaining the crushing crime wave which exists in the U.S. After all, if potential criminals know the odds are 10 to 1 or better in their favor; where is the restraint?.

# Bridge Insult

When officials of the World Bridge Federation caught a couple of Italian players signaling each other with their feet, they handled the matter with the reverse logic seen in some modern courtrooms. The guilty parties were slapped on the wrist and the innocent players were penalized.

What made the incident so bizarre was it occurred at the world championship tourney in Bermuda. This was supposed to be the ultimate tournament for bridge players, the championship of champions. Its image has been tarnished, not only by the cheating scandal but the manner in which officials responded.

The two Italian players caught in the act of under-the-table communications were "severely reprimanded," in the words of tourney officials, but were permitted to continue playing. The officials did erect barriers on top of and under the tables which prevented partners from communicating with or even seeing the other players.

It is that kind of official insult that makes honest people in any walk of life want to simply give up and go home. Which is exactly what the bridge players in Bermuda should have done.





# EDITOR'S MAILBAG

EXTENSION BOARD WRITES ITS THANKS

The Board of Directors of the Luther Rice Seminary Extension would like to thank the staff members of this newspaper for the good coverage and splendid cooperation given us in the recent start of our seminary extension. We started last fall wanting to offer Bible and other

classes locally. It is a pleasure

- 10 Years Age -

The Twin City Sailors have

never been out of first place in

the North American Basketball

League, but that record will be

night when they journey to Grand Rapids for their final

showdown of the season with the

Carrying a slim half-game

lead into the big battle at God-

win Fieldhouse, the Sailors

must win to retain their hold on

first place. If they lose they'll

fall a half-game behind the

Tackers...and their hopes for

- 25 Years Age --Dissolution of the operating partnership of the Maujer

Publishing company and the

organization of a new concern

by A.J. Mauier to be known as

the Plant Publishing company

Maujer's interest in the con-cern which he founded and has

headed for more than 30 years

was purchased by a group

which includes his daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.M.

Roe, R.W. Roe and C. Lester

Seamn. The sale Price was

\$100,000. The Maujer Publishing

company will continue to publish the magazine, "In-

dustry and Power." Maujer and

five of the key executives of the

old concern have formed the

new organization which will

publish a new magazine to be

known as "The Plant," with the

subtitle, "Power, Engineering

- 50 Years Age -

Friends of Louis Rahn, Ben-

ton Harbor's well known and

successful shoe merchant and

president of the Benton Harbor

Chamber of Commerce, today

filed his petition with the city

clerk, naming him as a can-

didate for the nomination of city

commissioner at the spring

Historical documents dating

back nearly 90 years have been presented to the city of St.

Joseph for preservation in the

city library, Ray W. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce announced this morning. The papers were

presented by Wilbur G. Smith,

Benton Harbor, who obtained

permission from his son, Clif-

ford Smith, formerly a news-

paper man in Benton Harbor.

The son found the papers in an

old safe after a fire in St. Joseph

many years ago. Included in the

documents are a copy of the

original articles of incorpora-

primary, March 15.

and Maintenance,'

was revealed here yesterday.

the litle will fall even farther.

defending champion Tackers.

serious danger Saturday

Do You REMEMBER?

Testament and general education development have gotten off to successful starts. It has center at the Benton Harbor First Baptist church

to tell you that classes in Old

Future plans include a music class and the development of a scholarship fund. The music class is desired to aid in musical leadership in our churches and community. The scholarship

tion of St. Joseph made by the

secretary of state on March 21,

1836; and a copy of the original

deed to the city of St. Joseph on

the property which is now the

site of Lake Front park, dated

July 29, 1831. Notes and other

documents, signed by founders

of St. Joseph, also are among

75 Years Age -

A bad accident occurred at

the Hopper-Morgan blank book

5:15 o'clock Sunday evening and

the company sustained a loss of:

fully \$300. Luckily no one was

hurt. About 5 o'clock the night-

watchman Robinson made a

tour of the building and had just

left the west end of the plant

when he heard a loud crash

coming from that portion of the

investigation

factory. An investigation disclosed the fact that the floor

had given way, precipitating hundreds of tons of fine paper

against the west wall with such

force that the brick side of the

building was crushed to the ground. The paper was badly

damaged and the factory floor

and wall will be a total loss. The

accident was confined to the

store-room and the plant is

South Haven is happy because

\$40,000 is to be spent on her

The Twin City hotel, St.

Joseph, stove blew up Sunday

and caused considerable

damage. The proprietor, Mr.

Beaversor, was slightly injured.

harbor the coming summer.

running as usual to-day.

in Benton Harbor, about

the papers.

SCHOOL BOARD DECISION QUESTIONED

fund is intended to make it such

that no student will be denied

taking classes at the seminary

We thank you and the entire

Public Relations Chairman

Board of Directors
Luther Rice Seminary

Extension.

extension for financial reasons

staff for publicizing our work Millon Zoschke

Editor. The article of Feb. 13, on the front page of the second section, regarding "Coloma Schools on-Union pay Decision Upheid.?

As I think back while the first started, I wondered why the school board accepted a bid from an out-of-town contracor, although the money difference was minimal.

The school board in all their intelligence must have known that the contractor and all the workmen would take all their earnings out of town.

The board knew full well that these hundreds of thousands of dollars would never be spent in our neighborhood. As a result their hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost to local business, as well as to local tradesmen in the Coloma area and the whole "Tri-County

In my experience union tradesmen have for the most part been the most qualified. It is true that some non-union tradesmen are qualified, but I'll But, whether or not the prevailing wage scale should

The school board has shown no feeling what-so-ever for the people in the community regarding prevailing wage or to keep money in the community.

A school building should stand as an edifice of integrity. The Coloma school board has fallen far short of that aim.

J. VanderDoes 4362 Bacon School road St. Joseph.

Berry's World



"Just what the devil do you meen, 'This country, is as sound as a dollar'?"

Tom Tiede

# McCarthy Offers Fresh Ideas



WASHINGTON - If Eugene McCarthy were president, a condition he wishes would come to pass, he says he would embrace the country's economy a bit differently from others of the office.

Dwight Eisenhower's administration passed a law put-ting "In God We Trust" on all currency. Richard Nixon's regime felt laundering was an answer to filthy lucre and Gerald Ford's people have considered to idea of printing red money to dramatize unsettled conditions.

McCarthy's plan is equally simple - essentially he wants to give the stuff away, but as the only economist now running for 1976, he should be heard.

Actually, much of the one Minnesota senator's stabilization plan does not differ that significantly from others in the political big leagues. He proposes governmental income support for all citizens unable to make it on their own, a theory of "ultimate welfare" considered for a time by Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and even Nixon. (The conventional wisdom is that giving money away to the poor in a lump sum would economize by way of a greated reduced welfare bureaucracy.)

Yet beyond this, there is a portion of McCarthy economics that is new out of Washington. excitingly new. He suggests "redistributing work in America," an idea whose time should have come many winters

Says McCarthy: "It should be done in a variety of ways, a shorter work week, a shorter work month - my own preference is for a shorter work year. I believe if each worker were given two more weeks annual vacation, the resulting gap

could be filled by hiring the unemployed. I think it could greatly reduce unemployment." McCarthy is not the author of

this conception, of course, the plan and its benefits being almost ageless in the industrial society. A number of firms in the Western world are even now experimenting with shorter work weeks (four 10-bour days or three 12-bour days). Increased employment is not yet resulting from the experiments, the corporate hope as yet being only to stimulate employe efficiency and morale, but done on a wider scale, the job thing might anaturally follow.

There are barbs in the notion, no doubt. Politically practicaly, McCarthy does not suggest workers take a two-week cut in pay for their additional free time, merely that such ideas can be negotiated." Thus he suggests once again that the economy can be strengthened if loot is given away. Nevertheless, the overture seems meritorious, especially in hard time. Even if income adjustments had to be made toward a shorter work year (or perhaps a small benefits forfelture?), it seems worth it to get the greatest number of people

Given the prospects of the plan, it might be hoped others of presidential orientation will in the next two years glom on to Gene McCarthy's "work redistribution." And perhaps the others could do worse than ape other McCarthyisms as well. Here is a will-o'-the-wisp candidate, an unreliable light that races over the political landscape from time to time, now minning for president on fancy alone, yet his mind is first rate and his views unconventionally fresh.

# Marianne Means

# Election, 1976: A New Ballgame

WASHINGTON representative of the People's Republic of China formally invited two well-known political analysts to lunch here recently.

The diplomat wished to have explained to him the meaning of the new Presidential emanaign reforms so that he could give his country an idea of which candidates to take seriously as possible Presidential material.

The American experts were They confessed ruefully what all of us who try to monitor the political scene realize and find confusing — that in 1976 almost alything can happen, anyone can play, and anything goes (hopefully within the law).

In our business, as in most others, precedent is a terrific crutch. We tend to gauge each new Presidential campaign in terms of what happened in the last one. But that won't work this time.

The 1976 Presidential campaign will bear little resemblance to any other that has preceded it.

The new laws require an entirely new way of raising money. and collecting delegates. More states than ever before, possible as many as 30, will held primaries. More than one-third of the nation now view themselves as independents, where 20 years ago only a handful did. The laws officially limit the grand total any one candidate may spend in primary activities to \$10 million, which is about what recent hopefuls have spent in New York and California

The New Left, which proved to be a major motivating force in the past two elections, is without an emotional issue and an effective leader. Big Labor. which used to be essential to any Democratic candidate, is divided and unreliable as a voteproducer. Nobody knows what lasting effect the Watergate crimes may have left on the attitude toward Presidential politics. And most of the giants of the past decade - Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Edmund Muskle, Edward Kennedy - are no longer center stage, leaving room for lesser-known figures.

All this explains why nearly two years in advance of the election there is a proliferation of candidates, some of whom have tenuous qualifications for the White House at best. And why nobody is laughing at any of them. And why the announced, semi-announced and unannounced hopefuls are approaching their task in widely

varying ways. Gene McCarthy is trying to set up a third party. Fred Harris has taken up residence for the year in New Hampshire. which holds the first primary; there everything else will take care of itself. Henry Jackson is going to try to dominate the headlines from the Senate. Terry Sanford and Jimmy Carter are following the oldfashioned concept that if they travel around the country enough somebody will begin to

Frank Church is counting on. the recognition he may win as the nemesis of the secretive and powerful C.I.A. Lloyd Bentsen is groping for an identity but will announce anyway.

take notice

Some experts are convinced the new spending laws and the overcrowded field of candidates will result in a brokered convention. No convention has gone beyond one ballot since 1952: when Adlai Stevenson made iton th third try.

If it should happen in 1976, who will the brokers be? The candidates, each with their little group of delegates? But could they control their delegates sufficiently to guarantee the delegates would switch enmasse as directed to some other

Difficult questions, and there are no answers.

STATE HOUSE BUGS

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly say they will attempt to form a committee to investigate the placement of electronic bugging devices reported to be operating some within . the state Capitol

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# BH Creating Port Commission Of Its Own

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to establish its own port commission instead of continuing with the current Twin City Port commission, and encouraged other area municipalities to join the new venture.

The vole came after Commissioner Edward Merrill informed the commission that the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study committee had "cut and dried plans to block off shipping to Benton Harbor and also to block off Paw Paw river.

Mayor Charles Joseph said that the present Twin City Port commission, a joint venture between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, was not legally established and that the city should establish its own port commission to study harbor development and "get the ball rolling."

In an earlier meeting, the city commission questioned the city's

representation on the Twin City Port commission and the Port commission's lack of action in developing a port.

An amendment to the motion was passed encouraging all area municipalities to join Benton Harbor in the establishment of the new port commission.

The commission also voted not to allow Joseph Mammina, owner of Twin Cities Motor Transit, to discontinue his Saturday bus routes until the state Public Service commission had been notified that services would be discontinued.

Mammina, in a letter read to the commission, said he was temporarily discontinuing his Benton Harbor and St. Joseph routes on Saturday because the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride system was "cutting our throat" and there was not enough traffic for both

Mayor Joseph also announced that the city has received formal word from the federal Housing and Urban Development office that the city will not receive \$572,000 of the \$2,007,000 originally alloted to Benton Harbor under Community Development Grant lunds. That amount, according to a letter from David O. Meeker, assistant secretary for Community Development of HUD, has been reallocated to Benton township to balance the joint Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities funds. Meeker said the original allocation was a mistake and was due to a computer error

at the Detroit HUD office.

City Manager Charles Morrison said the city will apply for additional community development funds to meet any shortage caused by the reallocation.

In other action, the commission;

- Heard a complaint from Robert Browning of Buss avenue concerning his neighbors' trash being scattered on his properly. Browning said he had gone to four city departments without getting any results. Mayor Joseph directed the city's inspection department to survey the area for possible violations.

Approved Model Cities contracts for the Benton Harbor-Benton township recreation department, \$22,304, and the Benton Harbor recreational center agreement, \$15,500. The latter will go toward the expense of building the proposed community recrea-

- Accepted the resignation of Commissioner Edward Merrill from the city's cemetery board. Merrill said he was forced to resign because of taking a job with an area funeral home.

J.C. Huntington

**Elected New** 

construction

BUCHANAN — James C. Huntington, Jr., group vice

president of Clark Equipment

porate vice president in 1971

and a group vice president in 1973. Clark stated that the cons-

traction machinery group he heads last year accounted for about one-third of the firm's

world-wide sales volume of \$1.3

Before joining Clark, Hun-

company's

**Clark Director** 



ARNOLD SMITH

# **BH** Advisory Board Says Manager Undercuts Work

munity Development Citizens Advisory board has charged City Manager Charles Morrison and his staff with attempting to undermine and subvert? the work of the board.

Arnold Smith, chairman of the advisory board, submitted a resolution from the advisory board to the city commission

city manager and his staff charging that "instead of serving as facilitators they served as denigrators to thwart the efforts of this group, particularly in the development of plans and priorities for human service needs and in the development of the proposed (advisory board) charter, which has been prepared and approved by the Citizens Advisory board."

'We are convinced that Mayor Joseph has a commitment to the people for parlicipation in the decisions that affect their lives, their futures and the future of the city in which they live and work." the resolution states. "Because of this belief, we are confident that the efforts of the city manager and his staff to render the Citizens Advisory board a rubber

decision of paid staff rather than the mayor and city commission is outside the bounds of the mayor's support and in-

The Citizens Advisory board was nominated by the commission and appointed by the mayor in December to help determine how to spend federal Com-



# Urban League Sponsor Group Picks Chairman

Rabbi: Wayne Franklin of organization directed toward B'Nai Shalom Pairplain, has been elected chairman of the sponsoring Chapter of the National Urban

Other officers elected to serve for 1975 are Ed Woods, director of adult education, Benton Harbor schools named committee vice chairman; Thomas Glass, social worker at the Riverwood at Hiverwood, secretary.

second full year in seeking financial support for establishment of a Twin Cities chapter of the National Urban League.

securing equal opportunities for black Americans and other minorities. The National Urban League currently has chapters in more than 100 U.S. cities. According to Rabbi Franklin.

the local sponsoring committee last year prepared a comprehensive proposal which was submitted to the Community Services Council of the Blossomland United Way Fund. Mental Health center, The council has recommended treasurer; and Miss Lillie that United Fund accept and Curry, mental health technician support a Twin Cities Urban League chapter and it now The Urban League sponsoring remains for the United Way committee is now entering its Fund board of directors to pass on this recommendation. Rabbi Franklin said .

Rabbi Franklin explained the National Urban League will not The league is an interractal establish a chapter without nonprofit community service prior approval of the local Unit-

# Benton Housing For Low-Income Tentatively Okayed

trustees last night gave preliminary approval to a federally-funded community development program that would provide up to 300 new housing units for low-income families.

The housing would be for low income families. Units would be built and owned by private developers with federal rent subsidies intended to lower risk to the developers.

Housing is one aspect of a community development program that would cost \$3 development million over the next six years. First-year funding starting next June is expected to total \$981,000.

Details of community development were presented during a public hearing on the program at the board of trustees regular meeting.

Community development

A second public hearing required by law will be held March 18. The township board then must submit a final pregram application to HUD by April 15. The program was outlined by

Phil McKenna, project engineer for the township's planning firm, Parkins-Rogers and Associates, Detroit. McKenna said the 300 new

housing units could be apartments or single-family dwellings.

Units could be built anywhere in the township, but most are expected to be in the area between Territorial road, Fair avenue. Euclid avenue and Britain avenue.

Other aspects of community development are, public works improvement grants and lowinterest loans to rehabilitate housing, a dental care program; and supportive efforts, such as a

The consulting firm said it's replacement for Model Cities not known if HUD will approve and neighborhood redevelop- all of the 300 new liousing units,

### machinery group, has been lected a director of the firm. Illustington 46, was elected last Thursday to fill a vacancy created last December, when Bernard E. Ellis resigned as a corporate vice president and director of Clark Huntington joined Clark in 1967 as president and general manager of the construction machinery division, Benton township. He became a cor-

so the amount of money to be

spent here can't be determined, yet. The firm said about one-

sixth of the lownship's 6.312 oc-

cupied housing units are subs-

First-year budget of \$981,000

Grants and loans to rehabili-

tate housing, \$245,000; public works improvements, \$387,000;

In other business, the board

hired Barger Engineering, St.

Joseph, for the development of

Robbins park off Martin Luther

drive. The park is to include a

baseball field and two basket-

ball courts. Total cost is es-

timated at \$50,000, paid in

matching federal- local grants.

Accepted were low bids of

\$350 from Baggett Excavating

to demolish a substandard house at 352 Linden and of \$223

from James L. Wheeler and

Sons to tear down a similar

and administration, \$88,100.

tandard.

includes:

### tington was president of Colt Industries' Fairbanks-Morse Corp., as a sales trainee. He advanced to field salesman, power systems division. A district manager, regional graduate of Cornell university, manager and then general sales manager of that firm's cons-Huntington began his career in the construction equipment in-File Foreclosure

# On Condominiums A suit seeking foreclosure of a

mortgage on aportion of Woodgate-by-the-Lake condominiums in Shoreham has been filed in Berrien circuit court. The plaintiff, Peoples Savings

Association of Benton tlarbor, claims \$379,380 is owed on a premissory note for \$750,000.

Named defendants were Town Homes, Inc., the firm which developed the project on Red Arrow highway; Jack A. Jansm Ronald and Vivian Weiser; Robert and Karen Pant, and

Whirlpool Corp.
Peoples Savings claims that
Town Homes delivered a promissory note for \$750,000, principally for construction costs, on June 29, 1973, and Jan. 17, 1975, as of the defendants

owed \$379,380. The suit says a portion of the premises were sub-divided as a condominium project called Woodgate-by-the-

New Clark Director

dustry with Harnischfeger

The suit says a lien remains "in full force" on 13 of the apartments, but 15 apartments have been released from the lien. The suit notes Whirlpool. claims an interest in the project because the firm allegedly furnished some materials to the project, and by virtue of a statement of account and a lien

recorded Dec. 2, 1974.

Besides asking for foreclosure and sale of the premises, the suit asks that Whirlpool's, interest be "adjudged junior!" to that of Peoples Savings.

# Arrest Follows Hit-Run Accident

the scene of a hit-run auto accident in which three people sustained apparently minor in-Sheriff's officers said the ac-

cident at Gardner and Glendora roads, Weesaw township, was a two-car collision in which one auto left the scene. Arrested by Berrien sheriff's officers and charged with leav-

ing the scene of an injury accident was Leonard Howard Clark, 44, of Route 2, Box 211 Gardner road, Buchanan. .

Sheriff's deputies said Melanie Anne Jordan, 22, and her husband William C. Jordan,

A man was arrested after 25, both of 1558 Shawnee road, police found a license plate at lot 177, Baroda, sustained minor lacerations when their auto was struck by another. St. Joseph Memorial hospital identified them as husband and wife and said they were treated and released from the hospital. Deputies said Clark was treated for minor bruises and released from Memorial.

The auto driven by Mrs. Jordan was struck after stopping, then entering the intersection, deputies reported.

Deputies said. Clark was arrested a short time after the accident at Gardner road and Glendora road after the licence

# Police Suspect Woman Slain

The body of an unidentified black woman, apparently a murder victim, was found at 8.45 a.m. today in a ditch along

Yore avenue, Sodus township.
Lt. Carl Hulander, com-mander of the Benton Harbor state police post, said the body appeared to be that of a murder victim but a close inspection was not made immediately. pending arrival of state crime laboratory technicians.

Hulander said the body was discovered by a Berrien county body was clothed in blue jeans, solved.

a blue sweater and a green coal. Hulander said the body appeared to be that of a young woman and it had been in the ditch only a short time because it was not covered with snow.

The ditch on Yore is just north of Pipestône road...

Last September, the bodies of a Benton Harbor woman and her son were found in a ditch in Pipestone township about five miles from the Yore ditch: They were slain by shotgun blasts road commission employe. The and the murders are still un-

# community support at the chapter level, he said. Gary Baker, executive director of Blossomland United Way, said the BUW board is committee report at its Feb. 27 **Township**

Extends

RABBI WAYNE FRANKLIN

ed Fund. This policy assures

Deadline BERRIEN CENTER Deadline for Berrien township property taxes without penalty was extended to Feb. 26 by the Berrich township board last

The previous deadline for tax payment was Feb. 15.

In other areas, Lowell Bruce. township supervisor, announced that there will be a public hearing to consider designating a section of Jones road a natural beauty road on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the township hall.

The section of road under consideration is approximately 2.2 miles long from Snyder and Fairland roads. The hearing is at the request of the Berrien county road commission, according to Bruce.

In other business, the board allocated \$1,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the Berrien county Council on Aging and instructed the supervisor to obtain estimates for a new oil furnace at the town hall and to purchase a record keeping system for the township

### programs are gearing up nationwide, based on block grants erime prevention project. for large undertakings. This is a

SJ TOWNSHIP PLANNERS

# Marina Is Defined For Zoning Code

St. Joseph township planning commission last night recommended a definition of a marina be incorporated in the township zoning code.

The action followed a public hearing on definition of a marina. No objections were The definition drafted by

members of the planning comtownships Atty. John Crow, notes: "A complete marina will have facilities for berthing, securing and servicing all types of recreational water craft, as well as providing adequate supplies, provisions, storage and launching facilities

The possibility that a marina may be built along the St. Joseph river, south of Empire avenue, has prompted the planning commission to conduct studies on what a marina ordinance should cover. Final approval is up to the township board of trustees.

The planners also reviewed. section by section, the proposed no trespassing ordinance. They also recommended its approval by the township board.

# It Was 2. **Not Three** At Blaze

house at 748 Riverside.

BUCHANAN - Pam Allfs, apartments, Rynearson Büchanan, identified in a story published Monday by this newspaper regarding a fire at an apartment here, said she was not in the apartment at the

George Burns, a Buchanan township fireman, had told this newspaper Miss Allfs was one of three people to escape the flames,

Buchanan policeman Francis Moriey, one of the first on the scene of the fire at the Red Bud Inn, said two men left the apartment above the inn and had told him no one else was inside at the time...

# LAWTON COUNCIL

# Library Board Given Operating Powers

LAWTON - Lawton village council last night passed a resolution giving its library board complete power operate the village library. The library board will now be

responsible for library policies, purchases, and librarian hours and responsibilities. Under the resolution, Librarian Miss Bette Jeanne Teall will only be responsible to the library board.

In another resolution, the council added, however, that the village library is to be open 40 hours per week, with hours to be set by the library board. The library has been open 40 hours per week on a trial basis since 1973.

In other areas, the council tabled a request from Council-man Douglas Noble that \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in next year's budget be set aside for water line and sewer treatment construction

Noble outlined suggested projects as a water line for Walker and Fourth streets; well. hook-ups; and a sewer network for the north side of the village, The next regular village council meeting is slated for; Tuesday, March 4.

### California Man Wants Hearing

PAW PAW - Robert Eugene Scott, 20, of Treasure Island, Calif., demanded preliminary examination on a charge of auto theft when arraigned yesterday? in Seventh district court.

The preliminary examination was scheduled for Feb. 25 with Scott lodged in the Van Buren county jail in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

Scott was arrested by state police from the Paw Paw post. Monday after they had run a check on a car bearing California license plates which was at a Paw Paw service station. The check revealed that the car had been reported stolen Feb. i3 in Santa Rosa, Calif.

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# Math Honors Club Induction Feb. 25

Ten Benton Harbor high school students will be inducted into Mu-Alpha Theta, international honorary mathematics club, at the high school Tuesday night, Feb. 25.

The society bases eligibility on five semesters of academicmathematics with a B plus average.

New junior class members are: Timothy Brock, Debra Conkin,

Peter Hilton, Thomas Keizer, James Klug, Robert Lieberman, Judith Mendel and Daniel Ross. New senior members are: Donna Mesirow and Marina

Officers of the club are: Bart Bodtke, president; Cindy Morris,

vice president: Chandra Greer, secretary, and Lori Horsic, treasurer, Faculty advisor is Miss Mary E. Reed.

Biweekly meetings feature student guest speakers from business and industry, along with members of mathematics staffs in the local area. At the initiation, each new member will make a presentation regarding the metric system with a story, poem, song, joke or poster:

This chapter, the oldest in Michigan, received its charter from the headquarters at the University of Oklahoma in 1957. Among former members are many distinguished graduates of Benton

Harbor high school.

# Seek 'Artists Of Tomorrow



ENTRANTS: Denise Nupp and Kurt Schnese, St. Joseph high school seniors, will display their works in the "Artists of Tomorrow" section of the AAUW art exhibit. The exhibit will be March 15-19 in the Benton Harbor public library and is open to the public. (Staff photo)

# **High School Seniors Invited To Complete**

art work of high school the private gallery tour and niors will be featured in the 'Artists of Tomorrow'' section of the annual American Association of University Women's art exhibit March 15-19 at the Benton Harbor public library,

High school entrants' works will be limited to one per student.Registration fee is 🗱 and the deadline for entries is

Rules for registration and entry blanks for high school seniors are available in the art departments or offices of the following schools: St. Joseph. Harbor, Lakeshore, Lake Michigan Catholic, Michigan Lutheran, Bridgman, Catholic Watervliet, Coloma, Eau Claire and River Valley. Additional entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Averill, 3459 Valley View drive, St. Joseph.

"Artists of Tomorrow" section of the art exhibit, inaugurated last year, is the only art competition open to high school students in the southwestern area. It provides an opportunity for talented youth to present their art work to the public, have it judged by a recognized art judge, be eligible for cash prizes and merit awards and to price the work for sale, if they wish,

Seniors who enter are invited to join the adult artists during

commentary led by the judge on Saturday morning, March 15, just before the show opens to the public. They may also attend the judges' brunch and hear his lecture, as well as meeting them and the other artists:

Students' works will be subject to the same requirements for hanging or display, with prints and drawings dry, matted and framed; oils dry and framed; water watercolors framed and under glass. All framed works must be securely

wired for hanging. Entries should fall into the classifications of painting, drawing, graphic arts, textiles, sculpture, original ceramics, wood carving or other three dimensional design, including

# Club Circuit

HARBOR SHRINE Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a birthday dinner Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Past officers and life members will

TWIN CITY MACCABEES TENT HIVE NO. 545 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Benton Harbor.

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will hold its annual potluck dinner Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester J. Byrns, 298 Ridgeway, St. Joseph. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Claude Norris.

# To Wed April 19

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highlen, 1002 Wayne street, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss JoAnn Jenkins, to An-Drew Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, 202 Felton, Benton

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school. Her flance is a graduate of

Benton Harbor high school and is a student at Ferris State

The couple plans an April 19

# Float Cream

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# Show Chairman

# Queens To Model

Johnson of Stevensville has been named chairman of the 1975 Blossomtime fashion show which will be staged in Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph Wednesday, May 7

Announcement of her appointment was made today by Don Young, president of Blos-

The fashion show will feature the area queens who will model sports, daytime, and evening wear available in the Blossom

Mrs. Johnson has served as

Mrs. William (Gertrude) either chairman or co-chairman of the fashion show since 1968. Before that she served as general chairman of the Bridgman Biscomtime queen contest for eight years.

She is currently serving her first year as a member of the Bloscomtime board of directors, the first woman to do so. She is the junior director of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs: a director for Girls' Town, and for Project

Mrs. Johnson and her hus band are owners and operators of Bill's Tap in Baroda.



MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON

# Hround the clock with

# Las Vegas Night



GET READY: Mrs. Charles Gettig, left, and Mrs. Terry Rose set up games for the annual Las Vegas Night Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of Lake Michigan Catholic school, St. Joseph. Refreshments are included in the \$2.50 admission charge. General chairman for the event, which is being sponsored by the Lake Michigan Catholic Athletic Association, is Kon Blanchar with grated orange, lemon, or lime rind in the top with a cherry. Richard Kasmer, kitchen chairman, and Jim O'Malley, table chairman. (Staff photo)

# 'Garden Fantasies' Is Theme

soring a bus to the Chicago Flower show will

provide an additional bus if there is enough

The buses will leave from the corner of

Hilltop and Washington avenues in St. Joseph

at 10 a.m. Monday, April 7, and return at 7

p.m. One of the busses may return one-half

The fee of \$12 includes transporation and

the entrance to the show which will be held at

CHICAGO - The world's largest indoor flower show, the chicago Flower and Garden Show, will be held at McCor-mick Place beginning Saturday, April 5, and ending Sunday, April 13.

More than 50 major gardens plus the 100 or more commercial exhibitors will completely fill all 280,000 square feet of mcCormick Place's main exhibition ball.

This year's show theme is 'Garden Fantasies" and will feature a storybook full of fanciful gardens and special features. From the unique entrance garden to the yellow brick road of the Gardens of Oz, visitors will see a wonderland of colorful blossoms and floral

There will be plants and fresh flowers from many parts of the world, and many of these plants and flowers will be on sale in the special garden and flower market sections of the show. Numerous gardens and exhibits - basket for lunch or dinner, there are planned to instruct as well

door plant exhibits, problem

gardens, arrangement demonstrations and informative garden designs for adaptation to home and yard

For those who bring a picnic will be a picnic woods area Rustic picnie tables in a woodsy

setting will be available to whole families or individuals.

May Plan Another Bus

To Chicago Flower Show

For the apartment dweller, there will be exhibits on house plants, indoor lighting and highrise horticulture. There

ing many geographic, cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Chicago Flower Show, 18 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

# **One-Act Plays** Set At Milton

McCormick Place in Chicago

Facilities are provided at the show for

All tickets for the first bus have been sold

and those interested should contact Mrs.

Dahiel Roche, 1789 Commonwealth, Benton

Harbor, to submit a reservation and fee.

Those wishing more information may contact

Mrs. Joel Peurson of Mrs. F.V. Cupp, both of

those who wish to take their own lunches.

Three one-act plays will be Murder. presented Friday, Feb. 21, at. 7:30 p in in Milton junter high school auditorium.

The first play, "Three Phone Don Perkins, assisted by Sara Newland,

Members of the cast will include Bob Willey, David Hills, Kurt Heileman, Kim Maddock, Anne Boerma, Monica, Itter man, Jim Wood and David

Janene Bock will assist director, Mrs. Fred Summerfelt in presenting "Twelve O'Clock

patrick, Bill Montgomery, Laura Klos, Bob Findling, Lori Calls," will be directed by Mrs. "Cutler and Lori Bestervelt. "The Mikado," a Gilbert and

Sullivan musical will be directed by William Tower Assisting him will be Ann Thomas. Members of the cast includes.

Jeff Upton, Tom Rushlow, Dave Mahoney, Jeff Costello, Beth Bieri, Barb Molhoek, Cindy Brown, Cheryl Aviles and Joe

### Choose Mate Like Mother

Psychologist Arthur Aron and group of students at the University of Toronto spent a week at city hall giving questionnaires to couples waiting in line to buy marriage licenses.

The questionnaires asked each person to rate his or her father, mother and future spouse on several qualities. Everyone in the survey, ac-

cording to a report in 'Psychiatric News," tended to choose a mate who had more characteristics of his or her mother than father. Men chose women they felt were more like their mothers in dominance and responsiveness while women chose men who were more like their mothers in responsiveness

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# Lenten

By Rev. Ellis Marshburn First Presbyterian Church, Benton Harbor Today's Scripture: Matthew 15:21-23

When Jesus told his friends that he would be rejected and killed, Peter objected, "God forbid, Lord! This shall never happen to you!" Jesus replied, "Get behind me, Satan! You are a hindrance to me; for you are not on the side of 'God, but of men!"

Jesus clearly recognized his destiny, knew it was inescapable and accepted it, knowing that God had sent him to be the Suffering Servant of mankind.

But the bleak prospect painted by Jesus' words was more than Peter was able to accept and his immediate reaction "This must not happen! He must not throw himself With love and gentieness Jesus answered Peter, "Peler,

my friend, it's the devil speaking through you that urges me to find an easy way, a way without sacrifice or suffer-ing. Don't try to hold me back or talk me out of it! I must go God's way, no matter what it costs! And Jesus says to you and me, "If any men would come

after me, let him take up his cross and follow me. Let us respond, "Go, Lord, - we follow Thee. Amen."

se Lenten Meditations are coordinated by the Berrien County Council of Churches.

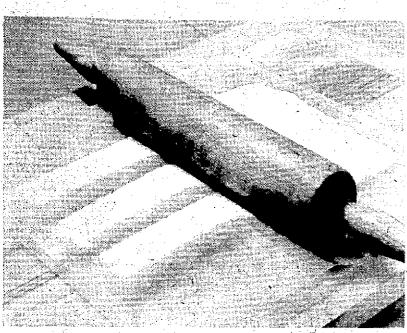
CLASSIC LOOK A double-breasted blue blazer is a classic look for men. More than a purchase — it is a wardrobe investment that will last for many years.

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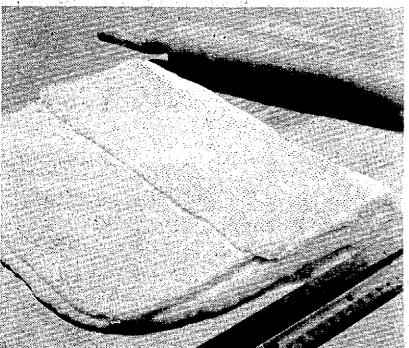


# TIME CONSUMING BUT WELL WORTH THE EFFORT

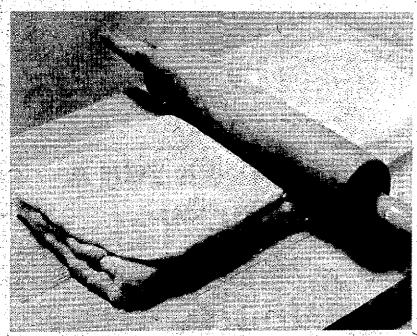
# Homemade Danish Pastry: Essence Of Hospitality



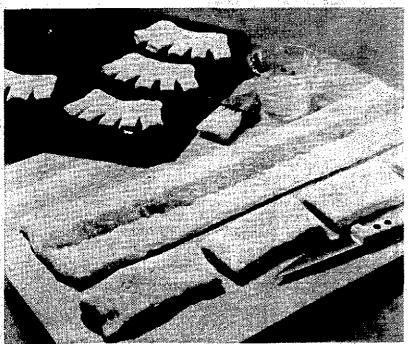
STEP NO. 1: Cut each of three sticks of margarine in half lengthwise. Place between two sheets of waxed paper and roll out to a 10 by 12-inch rectangle. Chill the slab of margarine about one hour.



STEP NO. 2: On a lightly floured board roll chilled dough to a 12 by 16-inch rectangle. Place margarine slab on two-thirds of the dough. Fold uncovered third over middle section; cover with remaining third.



STEP NO. 3: Repeat the procedure of two rollings, foldings, turnings and chillings two more times. Refrigerate the dough overnight.



STEP NO. 4: On a lightly floured board, divide dough in half and roll half to a 20 by 15-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three strips. Spread 1'6 of the almond filling along the center of each strip. Brush one long edge of each strip with egg white mixture. Fold over opposite edge and seal. Cut each strip into four five-inch pieces, Make four slits in sealed edge of each piece, Place on ungreased baking shoot, turning slightly to resemble a cockscomb.

Visitors returning from Scandinavia invariably report that unexpected company is usually expected. The coffee pot goes on the front burner and there's always something freshly baked

to offer guests Swedes are renowned for cookies, rich, buttery and tender, offered in hundreds of wondrous shapes. Norwegians have out cakes and fine cheeses for a substantial snack. Danish Pastry, the specialty of Danish cooks, is called Wienerbrod all over Denmark. Translated that means Vienna Bread and therein lies a tale that traces the origin of Danish pastry to Aus-

The story goes that a hundred or more years ago the bakers in the capital of Copenhagen went on strike, asking to be paid in eash rather than room and board for their work. They were replaced by German and Austrian bakers who had a talent for folding butter into yeast dough. Eventually the Danish bakers returned to work and set about to improve the Middle-European technique by adding jam and other kinds of filling to the flaky pastry. So that's why Wienerbrod is identified with the Danes - with their filling innovations, they made it theirs.

Making Danish Pastry at home is admittedly time consuming. But it's well worth the specially if there are appreciative quests on the entertaining calendar. The accompanying recipe calls for corn oil margarine, so it can be enjoyed by those on low cholesterol diets. Home economists stress an important point before starting. That is to keep the dough as cold as possible. To achieve tender, crispy flakes, the margarine must not melt. If your kitchen is warm, chill the dough several times. Unbaked pastry can be stored overnight in the refrigerator. Thorough chilling will make it

DANISH PASTRY 134 cups (31/2 sticks) ma

3½ to 4 cups unsifted flour ½ cup sugar 1½ teaspeous salt

tablespoons cornstarch packages active dry yeast ⅓ cup milk

cup water 2 eggs (at room tempera

(ure), separated Almond Filling (below) I tablespeen cold water

Sugar Blanched slivered almonds

Cut each of the 3 sticks of nargarine in half lengthwise. Place between 2 sheets of waxed paper and roll out to a 10 by 12inch rectangle. Chill about 1

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 11/4 cups flour, sugar, salt, cornstarch and undissolved active dry yeast, Combine milk,

# Party Dips

CONFERM DIE ½ cup shredded American

1/2 cmp finely chapped calery 2 tablespans diced desined

2 tablespe ous sweet pickle relish

In medium bowl, blend onion cup-a-soup, sour cream, cheese, celery, pimiento and relishchill. Makes about 21/4 cups dip.

SPARKY CELERY STUFFER

In medium bowl, blend two envelopes onion cup-a-soup with one cup dairy sour cream. Stirin ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ½ medium tomato chopped and one teaspoon chill powder: chill

MANDARIN SPREAD i package (8-ez.) cream

Makes enough to fill 24 (three-

inch) celery logs

¼ cup blue cheese dressin can (il-oz.) mandarin

ges, drained and cheesed In medium bowl, blend onio cup-a-soup, cream cheese and blue cheese dressing; stir in oranges and chill. Makes about two cups spread.

QUICK TOMATO ONION DIP 1 cavelope on **44 CRy-1-3**6 o Cum-a-s

I can dairy som cream prous milk procesterablee sauce

4 dru In small bowl, blend online and tomato cup-a-soup with sour cream, milk, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco. Makes about 1½ cups dip

water and 1/4 cup margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm bulk, about 1 hour. (120-130 degrees), Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 2 egg yolks, I egg white (reserve remaining egg white) and 34 cup flour.

On a lightly floured board roll chilled dough to a 12 by 16-inch rectangle. Place margarine slab on 2/3 of dough. Fold uncovered third over middle section; cover with remaining third. Give dough a quarter turn; rull to a 12 by 16-inch rectangle; fold as above. Turn, roll and fold once more; chill I hour. Repeat procedure of 2 rollings, foldings, turnings and chillings 2

Beat at high speed 2 minutes.

scraping bowl occasionally. Stir

in enough additional flour to

make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil; chill

Combine reserved egg white and I tablespoon cold water. Set aside. On a lightly floured board, divide dough in half. Proceed according to directions below for desired shape

more times. Refrigerate over-

Cockscombs: Roll 1/2 of dough to a 20 by 15-inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 3 strips. Spread 1/6 of Almond Filling (recipe below) along center of each strip. Brush one long edge of each strip with egg white mixture. Fold over opposite edges and seal. Cut each strip with egg white mixture. Fold over opposite edges and scal. Cut each strip into four 5-inch pieces. Make 4 slits in sealed edge of each piece. Place on ungreased baking sheets curving slightly to resemble a Repeat cockscomb. remaining dough and filling.

free from draft, until doubled in

Brush rolls with remaining egg white mixture; sprinkle with sugar and blanched stivered almonds. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Mayer's Braid: Roll 16 of dough to a 30 by 6-inch rec-

strips. Spread 1/6 of Almond Filling (recipe below) down

center of each strip. Bring up opposite edges of each strip and seal to enclose filling, Braid 3 strips together. Place on ungreased baking sheet in a circle. Seal ends together firmly. Repeat with remaining

dough and filling. Brush eakes with egg white and blanched slivered almonds. Báke at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks

Almond Filling: In a small bowl combine 1 cup ground blanched almonds (about one 4¼ ounce package), ½ cup sugar and I egg; mix thoroughly,



FINISHED COCKSCOMB: A sprinkling of sugar and blanched slivered almonds adhere to surface brushed with egg white to give an interesting texture to the rich, flaky pastry.

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Time For Quick Detour

sound like a trashy novel to you but it's new to me. I have fallen deeply in love with the husband of a close friend. We've been meeting secretly at a motel ten miles out of town. We both live for the few hours we can share itogether. Marriage is out of the question-ton many children and sensitive spouses involved. checked into the motel we drove around to our room in the rear. lest as we were unlocking the door, we bumped right into his eldest son who was coming out of the adjoining room with his firl friend. It was a terrific shock to all of us. Nobody spoke, but his son's gasp could have

been heard a half block away. That boy never liked me and I'm sure he'd love to tell his mother, except of course, he'd have to explain what HE was doing there. Shall I take the chance and keep my mouth shut? Or should I tell her myself and promise never to go out with her husband again, although I doubt that I am strong enough to keep the promise?-- Trapped

Dear T: Say nothing. But DO

make the promise- to yourself-and try your darnedest to keep it. You are on a collision course, my friend, and sooner or later there's going to be a smash-up unless you take a ouick detour.

### Tell Him No.

Dear Ann Landers: How can a female employee tactfully refuse to have lunch with her boss? I am not a prude but I have no interest in getting involved with him. The last thing in the world I want to do is offend the man, dan age his ego or jeopardize my job. Can you suggest a smooth but firm negative response that meets all the requirements? Thanks,

Ann.—Tongue- -Tied In Toledo Dear Toledo: Untie your tongue and tell your boss that for a long time you've had a standing

FOR THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 20, 1975

day in which to curb your innate

aggressiveness with intelligent

moderation. Extremism of any

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some tricky situations to

handle: Don't leave anything to

chance Keep a weather eye

open all day and don't let down

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You, too, may run into some

complex situations. Aim to solve

with as little red tape and fuss

as possible - not too difficult

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You may find it desirable to

alter your program, but be sure

the changes you make are for the better — not based on mere

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Check and re-check before as-

suming something will be a

good risk. In purchases, sound

for hidden values — or lack of

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some ups and downs in finan-

cial matters. However, a stroke

of luck in the late afternoon will

more than compensate for any

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some unusual situations in-

dicated. In all dealings, be

direct. Avoid devious tactics or

approach, and give others the

SCORP10 (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do others seem needlessly op-

posed to your ideas? Review

your plans again. A few changes

might bring them around to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

Dec. 21) Fine Jupiter influences

encourage your particular

delicate situations and reason-

ing powers. These are winners

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan

20) Caution and conservatism

should be stressed. Above all,

avoid persons who are impul-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) Keep emotions under stern

control. Any tendency to "fly off

Schedule

Buchanan

Meetings

BUCHANAN - Buchanan

Modern Mothers Child Study

Association will meet at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the

home of Mrs. Dennis Pudell, 509

Niles Sheltered Workshop for

exceptional children, will be

Mrs. John Letcher will be co-

BUCHANAN - Primrosé

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America, will meet at 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Adolph and Miss Mabel

precede the meeting at 12:30

Mrs. Ann Sidmore, of the

Woodland drive.

Thursday, Feb. 20.

Miles.

p.m.

cively taking risks

always - but especially now.

sensitivity to

morning loss.

benefit of the doubt.

your point of view

know-how.

for the ingenious Geminian,

kind could alienate others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A

Your Individual Horoscope 🙈

lunch date with the girls and you don't want to hurt their feelings, It's a logical reason and disposes of the problem

### Too Cozy

Dear Ann Landers: /My mother-in-law and father-in-law recently separated. Mamie is 44 years old and lives 30 miles away, Last week when my wife told her the house next door to ours went on the market, she said, "Wonderful, I think I'll buy it!"

uy n: My wife and I are in our midtwenties. I have always been very fond of Mamie but I really don't want her living next door to us. She is not overbearing or nosy, but my wife and I both feel that there are bound to be problems-such as too much "togetherness" and including her in our social activities. Is

the handle" could result in

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

An excellent day for both

business and personal interests.

Even if you have to make some

compromises, it will be profita-

YOU BORN TODAY, in the

first decan of Pisces, are a most

interesting individual. Your in-

tuition is outstanding, your

memory remarkable. You are

talented and ambitious, but

sometimes lose confidence in

vourself and your goals. Try to

acquire more faith in the things

which you inherently believe

overcome all obstacles and

achieve almost anything he

desires. You are extremely ver-

satile and there are many fields

in which you can carve an eu-

viable career, but the best

outlets for your talents are.

music, writing, the stage,

science, invention and states

manship. On the personal side,

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panionable, one of the world's

true humanitarians. But you are

always helpful, companionable,

one of the world's true humani-

tarians. But you CAN be misled

through your emotions and

sympathies, if you don't use

your head. Birthdate of: Joseph

Jefferson, famed dramatic ac-

tor; Mary Garden, operatic

diva; Sidney Poiter, film star.

Plan

Arts

for, at his best, the Piscean can

ble in the long run.

serious misunderstandings.



**ANN LANDERS** 

there any tactful way to tell a: mother-in-law that you love her but you wish

wouldn't buy the house next door?--Confused

Dear Con: You're going to have problems no matter which way you go. My advice is—level with her. If Mamie buys the house anyway, you and your wife should sit down with her and outline the ground rules. Then make sure everybody sticks to them.

CONFIDENTIAL to Should I or Shouldn't I?: If I were in your place I'd do it. Remember, the only difference between a rut and a grave are the dimensions. Good luck, dear, and keep me posted.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide "Neeking and Petting-What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

# Night Owl Pancake Supper

BRIDGMAN Squares will meet Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Alamo, Bridgman for the annual Night Owl Pancake supper.

Round dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with Chuck Underly and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. with host caller Bob Barnes and special guest caller Gale Cong-

Pancake supper will be served at midnight.

BRIDGMAN - Alamo "B-Sharps" will meet Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alamo, Bridgman.

Callers will be Bob Barnes and Wally Ishmael.

My mother had a stroke six

months ago. She is still paralyzed on one side. Her

speech was affected at first, but

now seems to be getting better.

I would like to know if the

paralysis, too, may eventually

In order to best understand a

stroke, a little scientific

In normal health, the heart

pumps blood to all the parts of

the body, and keeps the organs

nourished with a sufficient

The blood vessels from the

heart pass through the neck to

the brain to supply it with the

life-giving oxygen. Any in-

terference with the free flow of

blood to the brain can cause a

(CVA), which is known as a

A hemorrhage due to a rup-

ture or tear in one of these blood

vessels is one of the major

causes of stroke. Sometimes, a

spasm of an artery in the brain,

due to tobacco or drugs, can

temporarily interfere with the

An ancurvem is a weakness in

the wall of a blood vessel. If this

should rupture a hemorrhage

Narrowing of the blood ves-

sels due to arteriosclerosis also

can reduce the blood supply to

the brain and produce a form of

A thrombus, or a clot, in a

blood vessel that is narrowed,

shuts off the circulation and

The completeness of recovery

and a stroke can result.

accident

knowledge may be helpful.

Miss E.B.N., Fla.

disappear.

Dear Miss N.

amount of oxygen.

cerebro-vascular

free flow of blood.

causes a stroke.

Dr. Lester

Coleman

# Erma Bombeck

# Not Meant For Two Cars



The two-car garage was in-Brick Wahl in 1766.

No one got too choked up about it as the first car wasn't invented until 1769.

Wahl's harmless little discovery has done for marriages what Ironside has done for wheelchairs.

I contend the two-car garage was never meant to hold two cars. My husband says that's what they are for. Thus, every evening, we go through the garage number.

from any stroke depends on the

size of the artery that has been

affected. The particular part of

the brain that is deprived of

oxygen determines many of the

symptoms that follow For

example, there is an area in the

left side of the brain which, if

deprived of oxygen in a

righthanded person, will affect

the speech. In a left-handed

person, the speech area is in the

The extent of paralysis

There was a time when the

depends, too, on the exact area

of the brain deprived of oxygen.

stroke victim was considered

virtually hopeless. Today, the

future is filled with hope for the

patient who suffers a stroke.

Rehabilitation centers all over

ingenious, devices and tech-

niques to help return many of

these patients to a happy and

It is difficult to determine the

speed and extent of recovery of

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right side of the brain.

"You've done it again," he ennounces storming into the kitchen.

"Done what?" I ask "Parked over too far for me

to get my car in the garage. "So, park it in the driveway "Would you start in the

mornings if your motor was cold and you had ice on your windshield?"

"I've been known to star" with less."

Minutes later I am easing my car out carefully and pulling it forward again, coming to within a hair of the wall. Inching in alongside me is

my husband who turns off the motor, waves, and smiles triumphantly. You get out first," he yells.

"Oh no, after you," I say, folding my arms.

I watch him as he tries the door on the driver's side, and then the door on the passenger side. Both are wedged shut, Roll down your window!" he instructs. I watch mesmerized as his body slithers like a boa through his window and into

What's that caught in my fender?" he pants.

I crane my neck. "Just the garbage cans, two bicycles, a power mower and a rollaway hed You should see mine There's a trunk, a carton of empties, å garden hose and lawn fertilizer jammed in my grill.'

"Are we going to sit here and talk all night or are we going to get out and have dinner?" he I roll down the window on the passenger side and force my

body through the opening. Maybe if Brick Wahl had

seen a car first, things would have been different.

# To Entertain Sister OES Chapters

WATERVLIET - Watervliet tern Star, will entertain its sister chapters. Acacia of South Haven and Colonial of Benton Harbor, at a "Fun Night" meeting Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Members and friends of the

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This is in response to a growing concern for more expert handling of finances and other administrative problems of arts organizations

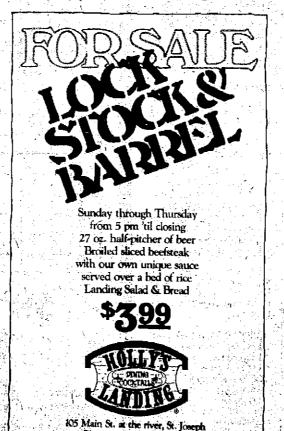
The program will cover five areas: management, accounting, marketing, law and the

The arts area will deal with artistic standards, current and evolving art trends and factors involved in relating the arts to the communities and environ ment in which they will thrive.

**ERICKAS HOT** BUCHANAN - June Rebekah Lodge will install new officers Thursday, Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. Howard Nieb, Phillips road, Niles, with Mrs. Jack Harroff as installing officer. A potluck luncheon will

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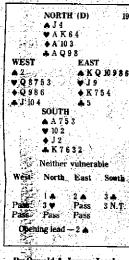


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He remarked, "Good rubber bridge players should play fast and get to play as many rubbers as possible. They win more that way. You should take more time. You may even find the correct play if you do stop to

South had paused for a full second before winning the first spade. He played the ace and queen of clubs from dummy with equal speed. East showed out and, all of a sudden, North's nine-eight of clubs were going to block South's fifth club. South struggied along for some time,

but could not work out a way to get a ninth trick. If South had stopped to think at the start of play, he might have seen the danger of a clubsuit block. In the case he could have let East hold the first. spade trick. East would probably have led a second spade and South would let him hold that

After that South would be able to discard one of dummy's clubs on the ace of spades and score his five club tricks.

Of course, there is no low that would have compelled East to lead a second spade, but South should have been able to work a way to get his ninth trick be playing and ducking a second spade himself.

## V&CARD.Sense.

The bidding has been! 19 West North East South

Pass 2 Dbl. 

What do you do now? A — Bid four spades. You d bas become very power-

TUDAY'S QUESTION

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west's one heart. What do

to how? Answer Tomorrow

Equal quantities of fluid onfat dry milk make an ex-

YOUNGSTERS' DRINK lent mix for youngsters to By SETH MYDANS

probation

Edelin could have received a

maximum 20-year sentence in

The hospital immediately in-

vited him to return to his job

today as head of outpatient

obstetrical and gynecological

The executive committee of

the hospital's medical and den-

tal staff issued a statement say-

ing, "We strongly reaffirm his

continued staff appointment as

a physician to pursue the prac-

.Edelin, 36, bas not worked at

the hospital since his indictment

last April in the death of a fetus

he aborted there in a legal

However, he has continued to

Meanwhile, it was disclosed

that Edelin chose a jury trial after commissioning a \$10,000

poll which showed that 85 per

cent of Suffolk County's pros-

pective jurors favor abortion in

thought he might have had bet-

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In an interview, Homans said

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care, and Edelin accepted.

related Press Writer

# Wallace: Health Is No Problem

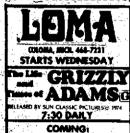
AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Alabama Gov. George Wallace says his health won't be a problem if he decides to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm as strong as anybody except I can't walk," the partially paralyzed Wallace told reporters as he arrived here in his wheelchair Tuesday to attend the midwinter National Governors Conference.

The issue of Wallace's health was raised earlier in the day by a feilow southern governor, Democrat William L. Waller of Mississippi.

questioned whether Wallace was capable of the allout physical effort required for a presidential bid and predicted the Alabama governor would find it more difficult than in the

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"I personally feel right now that his candidacy is remote," Waller told a news conference. "At the present time, he is not perceived to be a viable, poten-

tial candidate " Waller, the only governor to attend Wallace's third term inaugural last month, said his comment was based on his perception of Wallace's physical

However, his comments took on added impact because he said publicly what many Democratic politicians have been wondering about privately: Whether Wallace is capable of an all-out presidential bid after the 1972 assassination attempt that left him paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheel chair.

"If my health was not all right, I wouldn't have run for governor of Alabama," Wallace told reporters.

"I withstood a rigorous campaign for governor," be added.
"If I decide to be a candidate, I would certainly be able to be a candidate."

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., also disputed Waller's assess ment. "I am always in close contact with the governor and I can tell you that he's stronger than ever and his health is good. He showed that when he stumped the entire state of Alabama to get re-elected." Allen added, "Southern officialdom never did offer Wallace much support:

Wallace said he hasn't decided yet whether to run.

He said that unless the Democratic party backs off

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GEORGE WALLACE No Problem

from the positions it took in 1972, "the people I represent are going to be very much involved" in next year's cam-

Meanwhile, Democratic party officials said they understand Wallace's campaign plans for 1976 are well under way and that the major things be is trying to decide now are when and how to declare his candidacy and which primaries to contest

At least one other governor Wallace's physical problems may pose a handicap Gov. Marvin Mandel, D-Md.

whose state Wallace captured in the 1972 primary, told reporters he thinks Wallace's condition "is going to impede him considerably.

However, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, D-Tex., said, "I think he thinks he's capable of it ... and if he thinks so. I'm sure he could."

### Truckers Off Job

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Several hundred truck drivers working on the \$6 billion trans-Alaska pipeline project are off the job while the Teamsters Union conducts safety hearings concerning a 90-mile stretch of state highway north of

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predilection for 12 people's decision rather than one. Maybe BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Kenneth this is the rare case in which I

C. Edelin, sentenced to one should have gone for the one. Following his conviction, manslaughter conviction in the Edelin said he did not believe he death of a fetus after a legal could have received a fair jury abortion, returns to work at trial in the Boston area.

Boston City Hospital today. Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire stayed Edelin remained outwardly calm after his sentence was read, as he had throughout the execution of the sentence Tues-

day pending the outcome of an But in an interview shortly appeal filed later in the day by before in Homans' office, he had the doctor's attorney, William said his conviction "leaves a

mouth - kind of angry, frustrated, depressed

Convicted Doctor Back On Job

The thing I want to do most is kind of fade away into obscurity and practice medicine. But I don't think that will be possible for a while."

Homans said he would take Edelin's appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

He said he would probably base his appeal on the following

-The conviction went against the weight of the evidence;

-He was not given fair legal warning that his actions might bring a charge of manslaughter; -And his actions conformed

with accepted medical practice. Homans said he had no hard evidence to back up charges he made Monday that racial prejudice played a part in the jury's deliberations. Edelin is black.

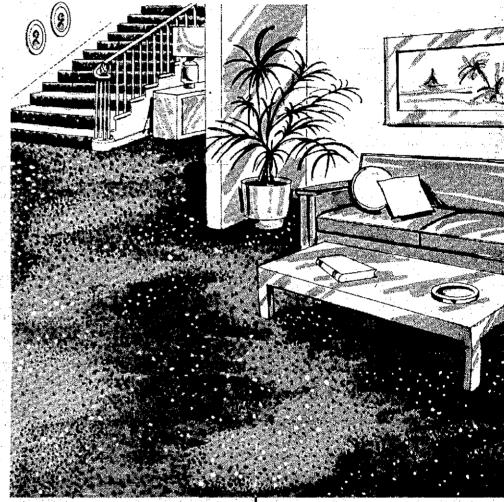
In asking leniency from

McGuire, Homans said Edelin "is not an individual who has any malice in his heart." He recommended no specific sén-

Prosecutor Newman A. Flanagan also declined to recommend a sentence. Asked later whether this amounted to a recommendation of leniency. Flanagan suggested to a newsman that he "draw your own inferences." He said prosecutors customarily recommend

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# South Haven's Central School 'Worth Saving'

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SOUTH HAVEN - An engineering firm informed the South Haven board of education last night that the Central school building is structurally simmed and worth saving.

The study was conducted by R. C. Byce and Associates, Inc. of Kalamazoo to assist the school board in determining its course of action in alleviating crowded conditions, par-ticularly at the junior high

The board has looked into new construction as well as considering renovation of existing buildings

The Central facility was originally built in 1913 with an addition constructed in 1926. The engineer concluded that the building is in good condition for its age, saying, however, that extensive remodeling is necessary for any long-term con--timued use, especially in terms

## New Postal Bill Is Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail delivery is getting worse and costing more, says the chairman of the Senate subcommit-

tée on postal operations. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings. DS.C., coupled his criticism Tuesday with a bill to reorganize the U.S. Postal Service to insure better service, financial stability and more accountability to the public.'

SOUTH HAVEN - Two long-time adminis-

trators in the South Haven public schools system. Edwin F. Grunst and Neil Goodrich, will

The South Haven board of education last night accepted the resignations of the men who have a

combined 72 years service to the South Haven

Grunst; administrative assistant to the

superintendent the past eight years, joined the

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South Haven system in 1936.

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retire at the end of the current school year.

The engineer estimated a major remodeling program would cost \$830,000. But Supt. Harold Gaarde said areas needing immediate attention would probably cost \$400,000.

The superintendent noted it: would cost \$3 million to replace Central with a new building.

Last fall South Haven voters authorized a 1.92 mill property tax levy for capital improvements to buildings in the school district. The millage is expected to generate an estimated \$250,000 and some is committed to projects at buildings other than Central.

The board agreed to meet next week to discuss alternatives for remodeling Central.

The board voted to ask the South Haven city council to postpone for 30 days its consideration of a school district request that the city-owned recreation building be leased to the school system for use as an administrative center. School board said it was seeking the postponement to allow it to complete a feasibility study.

Board agreed to change its recognition of the community's Church Night from Thursday to Wednesday effective in the fall

For several years the district has had a "gentlemen's agreement" with the South Haven Ministerial association that no school activities would be scheduled Thursday evenings to allow students, and adults to attend church events.

Change to Wednesday night is

Two Well-Known South Haven

Educators To Retire This Year



FDR AIDE DIES: Raymond Moley, who named President Franklin Roosevelt's "New and led Roosevelt's original "brain trust," died Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz., at 88. Moley broke with Roosevelt in 1933, saying Roosevelt was too far to the left. Later, he became an editor of Newsweek magazine and a syndicated columnist. (1957 Photo) (AP Wirephoto)

being made by all members of Wolverine athletic conference, according to Bruce Matthews, South Haven athletic

The board approved the expulsion of a high school senior boy for the balance of the school year for alleged possession of drugs on school property.

Gaarde reported that the Van Buren Intermediate school district has assigned a clinical psychologist to the South Haven system on a fulltime basis.

He taught history, economics and government

His community service has included mem-

bership on the city council, hospital board and

board of public utilities. He is a member and

past president of the South Haven Kiwanis club.

1942, first as a science teacher, then as junior

high principal and most recently as junior high

Goodrich joined the South Haven system in

for 20 years before becoming high school prin-

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health director for Van Buren county, informed the council that significant improvements will have to be made to the public restrooms at the city's north and south beaches before they can be used this coming, summer.

The restrooms were ordered

# South Haven Park Is Site

# Green Light For Chamber Office

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN - City council last night gave perinission to the South Haven Chamber of locate its proposed new office building in part of Dyckman park near the central business district.

The Chamber of Commerce has been seeking a site to locate its office for several months. Last year the organization proposed locating the building at the north end of Williams street near the Black river, but was unable to negotiate a longterm contract with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad which owns the property.

The Chamber of Commerce is presently located in the cityowned recreation building, but will have to move in the near future when the South Haven public schools system takes it over for an administrative center.

The proposed Chamber building is a structure donated by Citizens Trust and Savings bank. The building was used by the bank as its temporary offices during construction of a new branch in South Haven .township.

The building will be designed to harmonize with the early American theme of many downtown businesse

Council approval of the request is subject to an opinion from the city attorney regarding terms of the deed designating the area as a park.

Council agreed to postpone for 30 days the execution of an agreement with the South Haven public school system that the city-owned recreation building be leased to the school for use as an administrative center.

Leslie Brown, environmental

closed late last summer for unsanitary conditions. The city has made some improvements, but not enough according to Brown. He noted that additional fixtures will have to be installed to provide adequate facilities for the number of people who use

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been told that major renovation of the restrooms would cost an amount appropriated in the current city budget.

Brown said he would help the city seek funding for the improvement project from the state and if that failed be might ease some of the requirements so that the city would only have to meet the minimum health requirements during the upcoming summer.

Council defeated by a 4-3 vote an attempt to create a harbor commission that would have been responsible for the supervision of the city's water-orient-

# No Registry Costs Him 90 Days

A Chicago man accused of possessing an unregistered gun was sentenced yesterday in Berrien circuit court to 90 days

in the county jail.
Sentenced by Judge Julian Hughes was Charles Edwards, 29. He was accused of possessing an unregistered .38 caliber pistol Aug. 18 at Napier avenue and I-94 in Benton township.

In arraignments before Judge Chester J. Byrus: Carl Russell Breeding, 23, of

South Bend, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the home of Miles Landon at 2930 Portage road, Bertrand township, on Dec. 23.

Gerald Wayne Flener, 18, of 2515 Pipestone road, Benton township, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering. with a charge of breaking and entering dismissed by the prosecutor's office. He was accused of attempting to break into Radom & Sons farm supply building in Bainbridge Center

The attempt to create the seven-member commission was spearheaded by Alderman Rex Lineberry who contended that the city's municipal marina, for example, was being poorly managed and that a commission would go a long way toward improving the situation. Lineberry also contended that a 1969 agreement between the city and the Michigan Waterways Commission stipulated that an agency would be appointed by the city to oversee management of the marina and other water-

Voting against the motion to create the commission were Goerg, Warren, Wilbur Ingrham and Norvan Books. In favor were Lineberry, Mayor Elizabeth Davis and Donald Goodwillie,

oriented facilities.

Donald Goodwillie, Jr., president of the South Haven area chapter of the Michigan Steelhead Fishermen's association, endorsed the idea of the

commission, saying citizen in-volvement might have helped avoid what he contends are design deficiencies in the city's

new boot launching facility on

the Black river. Goodwillie said launching ramps have been placed in water too shallow for larger boats. He also criticized the parking lot scheme, saying its current design will create traffic congestion.

City Manager Albert Pierce reported that the rental rate for boats docked at the municipal marina will be \$9 per lineal foot. Council set Feb. 26 at 7:30

p.m. to conduct a special meeting for considering renewals of liquor licenses to South Haven

Council approved by 6 to 1 vote, the issuance of a license to sell liquor at Jack's Super Dollar market, 237 Broadway.

Goerg cast the dissenting vote: Council asked the Van Buren county board of commissioners to again budget \$200 per month to subsidize the cost of the dog

control program in South Haven.

Mayor Davis again expressed concern over the status of the budget for the current fiscal year, noting that all but four departments appear to be head-

ed for deficit situations. Pierce said he has asked department heads to present cost-saving measures, but the city manager conceded that the city is headed for a deficit that at year's end will probably total \$35,000 to \$40,000.

## Barber Bill Senate-Bound

LANSING: Mich. (AP) -Barbers who don't renew their licenses on time would not automatically lose them under a bill passed by the House.

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# Governors Urge Continued A

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

Governors angry over President Ford's proposed budget čuts in-dicate they will ask Congress to preserve federal aid at levels that will not force states to pick up the slack.

Most of us found that the impact of this budget on our budgets is just horrendous.' Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said after presiding over a committee session on the economy Tuesday at the National Governors Conference.

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Lucey said Ford's budget proposals for fiscal 1976 will cost his state \$153 million in federal support for state-administered programs and that most other states are reporting a similar crunch.

Lucey, a Democrat, indicated that many states may ask Congress to override the administration's proposed budget cuts of \$17 billion.

'I'm sure that a lot of that will be restored by the Congress," Lucey said. The Congress." governors are meeting today with Ford administration of-

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Lucey's comments Tuesday followed similar findings by a preconference survey by The Associated Press which showed most governors opposed to Ford's economic program and little support for his energy policies. Among those critical of Ford's economic proposals were Republican governors William G. Milliken of Michigan and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri and almost all Democrats.

The conference also is scheduled to consider a resolu-

Kazoo Trip SOUTH HAVEN - The Traveling Seniors, a group of

senior citizens established by the community education program, will take a field trip

to the Kalamazoo Nature center Thursday, Feb. 27.

The trip will be limited to the

first 80 persons who call the community education office.

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### **Lottery Club Repeats**

tion requesting that states be

freed of a requirement to match federal highway funds recently

Conference Chairman Calvin

L. Rampton, D-Utah, said

released by Ford

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A Holly lottery club which won \$10,000 a year ago is back in the Michigan Lottery's weekly Super Drawing. Don Philburn will represent the PSP Lottery Club at Thursday's drawing at the Pontiac Mall.

### Head Lice On Increase

DETROIT (AP) - Health officials in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county areas say cases of lice on students has nearly doubled in the past two years. None of the officials could estimate the number of cases, but Dr. David Nolan of the Detroit Health Department says he thinks the increase of head lice "is general throughout the country and not just through the Detroit area."

### For Promotion Of Jobs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A freshman state senator has introduced legislation to establish a state "job development authority." to promote the creation of thousands of new jobs. Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, the authority could make loans and issue bonds to finance construction of industrial facilities.

### Mechanic License Chief

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A. Richard Bos has been named to oversee the licensing of auto repair facilities and mechanics. Secretary of State Richard Austin said Tuesday that Bos, 43, already has begun developing detailed rules and standards to rate auto repair facilities for licensing. He will bear the title of director of automotive regulation.

requirement is waived many states will be unable to take advantage of the 42 billion in impounded federal highway funds released last week by Ford and

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# Ford-Congress Confrontation Foreseen Over Energy Milliken And Rocky

brink of confrontation over national energy policy, and each side is refusing to back down first.

As the Senate prepared to vote this evening on delaying the first step of Ford's energy program, the President continued a steady pace of meetings with members of Congress to sell his proposals. This morning's White House breakfast with 11 southern Democratic senators was the fourth such meeting in three days. After a Ford dinner Tuesday night for 13 liberal Republican senators, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., said: "I think everyone sairnes he's going to lose" the Sepate vote on the House-passed bill to delay oil tariff increases.

. To win time to write their own energy program, Democrats say they must postpone Ford's \$3-per-barrel tariff on foreign oil for 90

days.

With the tariff delay a foregone conclusion, both sides were cautious about predicting how Ford's promised veto of the measure will fare.

A two-thirds majority will be required in both houses to override the veto, and that margin is conceded in the House.

In the Senate, Republican Leader Hugh Scott called it a toss-up, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it would be close, and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., predicted Ford's veto will be sustained because of strong GOP support. If all 90 senators are present, an override would require 66

otes. Democrats have 61 seats, the Republicans 38, and one New Hampshire seat is vacant because of an election dispute. As debate on the tariff delay opened Tuesday, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., called the delaying measure "a cavalier and

irresponsible way to deal with a legitimate crisis of national security which is daily growing worse, not better." Ford is imposing the tax as a first step toward reducing U.S. consumption of foreign oil by two million barrels a day, or about

# Southwest Michigan

### Decatur Metric Workshop

DECATUR - A workshop on the metric system will be held 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Webster Memorial library here. Dr. John R. Lindbeck, director of the center for metric studies at Western Michigan university, will be the featured speaker. The workshop is open to the public and is free of charge.

## New Bicentennial Grant

LAWRENCE - The Van Buren county bicentennial committee has received a \$250 matching-fund grant from the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial commission. The grant, according to the county committee, will be used to aid in the compilation of a modern county history. Much of the work will be done by students in the local schools. "By utilizing such tools as interviews with long-time residents, photography and crafts, we hope to make this a human history," said Paul Kaiser, county Bicen-tennial chairman, Organizations considering related projects are urged to contact the county committee.

### Deadline In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — The deadline for enrolling in the summer fluoride program in New Buffalo is Feb. 28. Mrs. Clorus Tarwater, of the New Buffalo Parent Teachers organization, sponsors of the program, announced that parents who wish to have their children enrolled may contact her for registration cards. All three or four-year-old pre-schoolers, second, fifth or eighthgraders are eligible providing they have been registered prior to the deadline. A fee of \$3.50 to cover costs of operating the clinic must be submitted along with the registraton card.

### Unsafe Ice Warning Out

The U.S. Coast Guard station at St. Joseph warned Tuesday that ice on open waters is unsafe because of recent thaws. The station is asking all people to stay off the ice. Open waters are reported to ijiclude Lake Michigan and rivers emptying into Lake Michigan. During recent days, the Coast Guard has told children to get off ice adjacent to river shorelines. The warning also extends to ice fishermen, snowmobilers, and adults who may want to walk on the

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# **NOW SEE HERE!** By Bert Bacharach

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But Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is managing the bill, said Ford's plan "could well mean even higher inflation, and even higher unemployment." He said the tariff would cost the average American family of four \$207 a year.

House and Senate Democrats are working separately to write their own substitutes for Ford's energy program, but there is increasing doubt that a Democratic alternative acceptable to both houses can be prepared before the battle to override the veto.

The outlines of a program written by a task force directed by Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R.L., were adopted unanimously Tuesday by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

That program differs sharply with Ford's conclusion that it is in the national interest to dramatically cut back oil imports.

higher taxes on natural gas and petroleum products — would only worsen the recession and start a new round of inflation.

The basis of the Pastore program is a gasoline tax that increases gradually as the national economy recovers. The tax would be used to fund a search for alternative energy sources and to finance conservation efforts, including improving the efficiency of automobile engines and helping gas-fired power plants convert

Although Ford was quoted last week as saying be will not compromise on the oil tariff, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Tuesday that, if Congress develops its own energy program, "we might be able to make accommodations on

Ford earlier promised to remove the oil tariff if Congress

# Plan Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP) Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Vice President Nelson. Rockefeller planned to meet today, with Milliken set to press for more federal funds for the.

Milliken, in the capital on a three-day push for more federal . aid, said the money is needed "to help case the trauma that thousands are feeling in Michigan because of the na-

An aide to the Republican governor said Milliken also would seek the vice president's help in expanding a free-food program in Detroit.

Milliken has asked the federal government to authorization Focus Hope to feed 35,000 indigent people, up from the present 18,000. The request was rejected by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.



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surance program next month. It was to have started Oct. 1. The proposal would not help more than 121,000 hourly GM workers currently on open-ended layoff. The plan, at no additional cost to GM, was unanimously recommended at a closed-door inceting of the UAW's GM council; union officials said, and now must be approved by local unions.

# STATE GRANTS ANNOUNCED

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A the grants, Tuesday. They are otal of \$841,246 in grants, aimed at easing economic difncluding funds to establish dichigan's first petroleum en-

aimed at easing economic difficulties in Northern Michigan by helping to create or save training programs in petroleum engineering and technology. The programs are designed to provide skilled workers in oil exploration, drilling, produc-

doubling its present size. The improvements will allow at least 10 more businesses to locate there. Milliken said.

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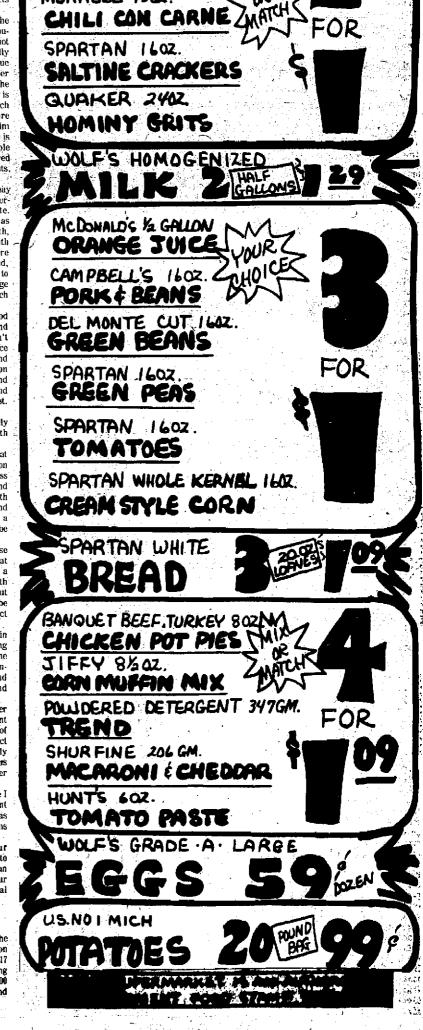
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# Some Officials See Accelerating U.S.-Cuba Thaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the hemispheric embargo of Cuba remains intact, some American officials see a slow but Approaccelerating thaw in United States relations with the island na-

. The State Department's public position is that the relationship has not changed but officials tell a different story in private. The most recent sign of a thaw was last week's decision by the State Department to relax restrictions on travel for Cuba's diplomats at the United Nations. The distance Cuban delegates are permitted to travel outside New York City was increased from 25 to 250 miles.

Also, there were these other developments over the past few months: - The State Department, moving away from its previous opposition to lifting the hemispheric embargo, has adopted a neutral stand. - Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., a consistent supporter of presidential policies in foreign affairs, has urged restoring normal relations with Cuba. - The U.S. Congress has quietly lifted

# Governor Milliken Heading Into UP

Gov. William Milliken will month and in March. travel to both ends of the Upper

Ste. Marie Feb. 21-22, and

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Peninsula in two trips later this Tuesday Milliben will visit Sault Ironwood area March 7-9. He will deliver a "U.P. Report" in

prohibitions on aid to countries trading with Cuba. - Cuba has released four American prisoners as a gesture of friendship to Sens, Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., who visited the island last September.

Aides to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., have visited Cuba at Cuba's invitation.

Officials discount the significance of two other developments last week that have been perceived in some quarters as friendly gestures. Three Americans convicted on drug charges were released from jail in Cuba, but officials said the move was expected because the prison terms of the three had expired.

The second development involved a Treasury Department decision to permit a Canadian subsidiary of Litton Industries to trade with Cuba despite federal statutes that ban such trade. Officials say the decision was intended not as a gesture to Cuba, but to Canada, which had insisted that the proposed transaction

A major obstacle in the way of a more normal relationship between Washington and Havana is the Organization of American States embargo, now in its 11th year. One senior official, expressing hope for early OAS action on the issue. recently called the embargo a "fat pain," asserting it is doing

more harm than good for inter-American relations. The same official said Prime Minister Fidel Castro has toned down his rhetoric considerably in recent months, a fact which he said "has not gone unnoticed here." Nonetheless, there are practical impediments to a more normal relationship. As one

official explained it: "Because of U.S. technology and industrial goods, Cuba has a lot more to gain from a renewal of relations than the United States. If that step were mutually beneficial, it would be much easier to seil it to the American people."



SOUTH HAVEN CONTESTANTS: New Miss South Haven will be Richmond. Standing from left are Jo Ann Hale Deborah Walls, selected from these i5 candidates Saturday, Feb. 22 in pageant scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Central school auditorium in South Haven. Seated from left are Diana Braunz, Cheryl Wildt, Debra Nahone, Lisa Palanca; Donna Williams, Bonnie Dibble and Sandra

Karen Collins, Cynthia Huminsky, DeNise Roe, Linda Schultz, Katherin Walle and Brenda Maynard. Theme of pageant, sponsored by Women's Division of South Haven Chamber of Commerce, will be "Br'er Rabbit and Friend." (Tom Penner photo)

State Railroad Study Under Heavy Fire planning study of Michigan

Associated Press Writer
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - A long-awaited, \$155,000

railroads came under heavy at-

Those speaking at the hearing charged the document was infor the Michigan Northern Counties Association contended the report "is obviously slanted in favor of abandonment" of ome rail lines.

The hearing, called by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, was the first time the report by a Pennsylvania consulting firm has been aired publicly.

I do not feel the paying public received their money's worth," said David Barnum, president of the Northern Michigan Rail Users Association.

The report, originally scheduled to be ready last fall, was done to help the state decide which lines to subsidize if the abandonment is approved under a federal-rail reorganiza tion plan.

But it comes to few conclusions about which lines should be saved.

A preliminary plan for the Northeast and Midwest is scheduled to be issued Feb. 26. The plan-requires congressional approval.

The state study was written by Consad, a Pittsburgh research firm.

Bill Bailey, who heads the state's rail planning offices, said the plan is intended only as the basis for discussion and in no way represents state policy. Virtually the only concrete

recommendation in the Consad report is to retain car ferry service across the straits of Mackinae and across Lake

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way department He also said he is questioning Bailey's objectivity and ability to handle such planning.

## Abandonment Suggestion Due

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) -The U.S. Railway Association plans to recommend abandonent of a large number of railroad services in Northern Lower Michigan, a television station reports.

The rail association is due to report Feb. 26 on which lines -should be included in the new Consolidated Rail Corp. and which should be left for states and local governments to subsidize or abandon.

**EDISON VEEP** 

DETROIT (AP) - Leon S. Cohan has been named vice president and general counsel of Detroit Edison Co., the firm's board of directors announced Tuesday.

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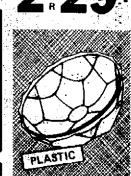
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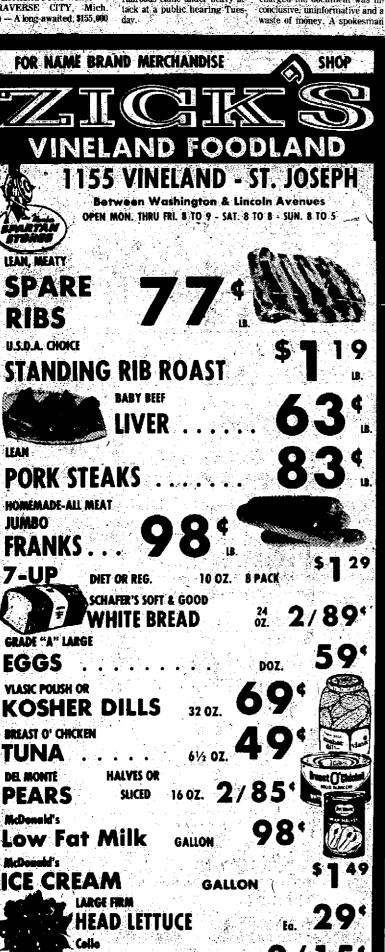
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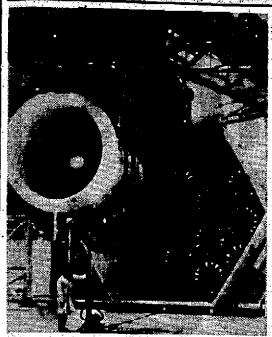
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# **Musicians Listed**

nounced by school officials.

Lentz, flute duet; Tammy Enders and Sheryl Piedt, flute-alto sax duet; Marina Shoemaker, Lori Horsic, clarinet solos; Trudy Nordine, Sheryi Piedt, alto sax solos: Trudy Nordine and Robert Reimer, alto sax and tenor sax duet; Mary Mummaw, coronet solo: Larry People, horn solo: Bart Bodtke, Pete Hilton, Pict Keegstra and Roy Pitts, percussion quartet; Tom Keizer, Lori Shoemaker, piano solos.

St. Joseph winners: Lauri Donaldson, Mimi Brothier, flute solos; Pam Stafford, Joyce Scott, clarinet solos, Jana Arent, Martha Hauch, alsax solo; Albert Pallas, Gerald Smith Linda Stafford cornet solos; Alan Phillips, French horn solo; Cathyz Bock, Nancy Beal, Jon Lee, Cindy Ale-rejected such close ties: kander, Maribeth Naines, The 2,100 island Jenny Holmes, Michelle Zebell, Terry Bucher, Lauri Wolski and Lynn Wade, plane solos; Kathy Bundy, Rosafie Babor, flute duet; Kathy Bundy, Linda Lukaszewski and Jill Ziebart, liute trio; Martha Hauch, Cheryl Piedt, sax duet; Cathy Nancy Beal, Sue Merchant, Margaret Frappier and Keith Snelgrove, clarinet quintet, Ruth DeVries and Liz islands are habitable and al-

Cristy Sprague and Debbie Bricker, flute soles; Jon Hunt and Ron Trout, tuba solos: Gary Cooper and Dwight Ketchum, trombone solos; and Julie Burza, percussion solo.

U.S. Rule To End For Pacific Isles Hawaii. Micronesia extends another 2,000 miles to the west, BY STEVE WILSON Associated Press Writer SAIPAN, Mariena Islands - The United States is

negotiating on a friendly basis to end its rule over Micronesia, a collection of Pacific islands spread over an ocean area about the size of the contiguous 48

U.S. GIs fought some of their sharpest battles in Micronesia in the Pacific stage of World War II.

It now appears that the vast majority of the islands will form "free association" with the United States Washington would handle their forcign affairs and provide a large subsidy, but the Micronesians would have internal self-rule and the option of full indepeniénce after 15 years.

Final agreement on the "free association" could come in the next few months, according to officials in Saipan, the adminisheadquarters trative Micronesia, Talks have been going on since 1969 between representatives of the elected Congress of Micronesia and U.S. officials.

Few Micronestans show any interest in full independence. Most say they would have tough economic problems without giaranteed support from the United States.

The 14,000 Mariana Islanders, the most Westernized of the Micronesians, have opted for commonwealth status with the United States, similar to what Puerto Rico has. But the other 100,000 Micronesians have

2,100 islands Micronesia first were ruled by Spain, then Germany and by Japan from 1914. The United States took them in World War II and they have been admitted tered under a trusteeship es tablished by the United Nations? in 1947.

Micronesia is a catch-all phrase meaning 'little islands.'' Only about 100 of the "little : together Micronesia's land mass is only slightly larger than Hawaii or slightly smaller than the state of Maryland.

The various islanders have little in common and there are nine distinct languages spoken among the 114,000 people. The Marshall Islands are

about 2,000 miles west of

area in Palau and a few other technical matters. The only U.S. government

services and laws that would apply in Micronesia under the association concern aviation, postal and weather

Negotiators say if final agreement is reached by spring the compact would be considered by this summer's Micronesian constitutional convention. A referendum would be

leeship would end about 1980. after a gradual transition to bome rule

The U.S. Congress and the United Nations must bitimately

agree to the arrangement.

now," Salii added. "We thought that if we rushed things Micronesia might break up."

It is generally agreed that a further split up of Micronesia would create great economic and political problems for the

# Top Senior High

Students from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Gobles who won Division I ratings in the Feb. 8 scnior high school solo ensemble festival at Lakeshore high school in Stevensville have been an-Benton ... Harbor ... winners Nancy Nettleton, flute solo and piano solo, Kim Faultersack, lute solo, Janet Gray and Jan

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Andrews, violin solos; Ruth DeVries and Laura Roop, violin duet; Ruth DeVries, Debbie-Wesner, Wendy Orth and Laura Roop, string quartet. Gobles winners: Scott Pur cell, corunet; Pamela Westcott,

where the Caroline Islands are just a few hundred miles from the Philippines. The Marianas. chain in the north, which is becoming a U.S. commonwealth, are about 1,500 miles south of Japan's main islands.

"There are some Micronesians who fear the unknown and fear the end of the U.S. trusteeship," said U.S. special envoy F. Haydn Williams. "Micronesia has never been unified and they know that the United States has been the glue that has held: Micronesia together."

Williams is President Ford's special negotiator on the future of the islands

"We are coming down to the final period of our trusteeship," he added. "At the present time we have reached agreement on nearly a complete draft compact."

He said the next round of talks scheduled for March could wind up the negotiations.

The main issues so far not solved include the amount of U.S. financial aid for Micronesia, compensation for use of a missile tracking site on Kwajalein, payment for options

# BH Girl Wins Bond For Theme

Michelle King of Benton Harbor recently received a \$50 U.S. savings bond for placing first in a theme contest during national printing week last month

Miss King is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Dixon, 707 Pearl street. She is a student at Benton Harbor high school and its skill center.

The contest was sponsored by the Michiana Club of Printing House Craftsmen. Printing week Benjamin honors week nonors Benjamin Franklin's birthday. Franklin, a printer by trade, was born Ján. 17, 1706.

-Students in the contest wrote themes on the subject, "How the Printed Word Affects Our Lives.

Miss King's instructor at the skill center is LeRoy Guild, who teaches graphic arts. Themes were judged by a committee of four people from the Michiana area who are in the graphic arts business. They looked for originality and clear

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# Alteration **Tops List** Of Permits

SOUTH HAVEN - Six per mits for projects with an estimated cost of \$3,050 were issued in South Haven during. January, according to Building. Inspector Donald Zordel.

Permits were issued to Margaret Gettig, 524 Phoenix street. remodel kitchen, \$700; Maud Bowie, 124 Monroe street, repair roof, \$25; Robert Mail. 616 North Short drive, enclose porch, \$75: David Fenske, 412 Phoenix street: alterations to office building, \$1,400; Duane Karjala, 809 Green street, interior work, \$250; and Leon Koopsen, 86 Esplanade, reside home \$600

# Junior Bandsmen Win High Ratings

winners from the Benton Harbor and Gobles junior high school bands attending the annual soio and ensemble festival held here Jan. 25 have been

are: Kathy Cuthburt, bassoon solo: Charles Marschke, Dale Martin, Kirt Davis, Anthony Dawkins and Eric Williams. percussion quintet; . Kathy Richards, Amy Keegstra and Heidi Ross, saxophone trio; Teri Weirs and Kim Faultersack flute duct: Jeff Williams, trombone solo; Chanita Wells, Cassandra Coburn and Mary Davis, clarinet trio; Julie Dombroski and Kim Randon, clarinet duet; David Forsythe

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Winners include: Nikki Bergman, Diane Flegal and Linda Spayde, flute solos; Debbie Fricke, clarinet solo; Cherie Sutherby, oboe solo; Andy Masterbrook, saxophone solo; Kraig Smith, trombone solo; Lauren Gehrke, Cathy Wait and Michelle Holmes, clarinet trie; and Julie Smith and Diane Storey and Linda Spayde and Diane Flegal flute duets.

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duet: Towana Laurie, Kathy Bradbury, Debra Yore and Julie Dombroski, clarinet ouartet: Grechen Kizer, Rita Guse, Linda Mummaw and Hosea Turner, saxophone quartet: Linda Bizer, french From Benton Harbor, theyhorn solo; and David Warso, tuba solo. from Gobles

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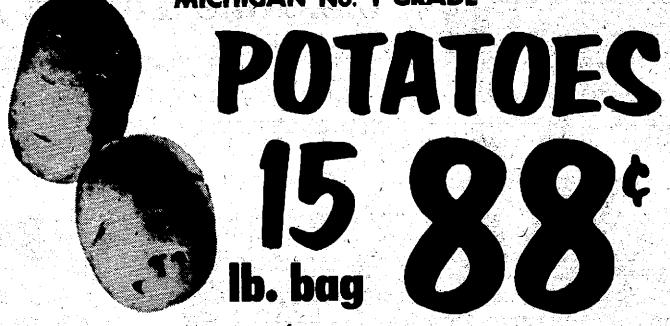
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# Drug Raiders Apprehend Four In BH Sword-Slashing

Four men were arrested on charges of possession of heroin Tuesday night in a raid by Berrien Metro Narcotics officers at a house at 1214 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor.

Metro officers said a search warrant was obtained after a two to three month investigation. Officers said they seized a quantity of alleged heroin, syringes, needles; and a revolver during the

Booked and lodged at the county jail were: Jessie Earl Pitchford, 24, of 1214 Jennings; Hayward Leon Burnside, 24, of 775 Broadway; Thomas Gladney, 22, of Chicago; and Maurice Max-

Benton Harbor police arrested two men on charges of carrying a concealed weapon after stopping an auto being driven with its bright headlights on. The driver of the car was also charged with driving without a license and the owner of the car was issued a summons for allowing an unlicensed person to drive:

LeRoy Booth, 27, of 277 Ross street, Benton Harbor, was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and driving without a license. Henry Scott, 62, of 738 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, was also booked a on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police reported the car was stopped on Pleasant street and

Bellview street at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. The owner of the car was identified as Marshall Moshey, of 412 Payone, street.

Police said a .22 caliber revolver was found .

State police of the Benton Harbor post arrested two Wisconsin men on charges of violating the controlled substances act (pos-

Troopers said they stopped an audo Tuesday morning after seeing it weave from lane to lane on I-94 at I-196.

Booked and lodged at the county jail were Dennis Ray Kaucie. 25, and Frank Earl Lenfestey, 25, both of Kenosha, Wis. Troopers said two small bags of alleged marijuana were confiscated.

Benton Harbor police said Raymond Hodge, 34, of 3565 Short Ridge road, Benton township, was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

Police said Hodge was arrested in the 100 block of Territorial road after officers were called to the Esquire bar on a report of a fight in progress. The fight was over when police arrived, but officers said an arrest was made after a man displayed a budge and

# Charges Dropped In Berrien Court

Charges against an alleged swordsman accused of slashing his roommate were dismissed vesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Freed from prosecution was Harrison Formby, 57, of 718 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, who had been charged with assmilt with a deadly weapon, a 32-inch sword, against Leroy Lawson, 64, same address.

Lawson was treated and released from Mercy hospital for a stab wound after an incident that allegedly occurred in his rooms on Feb. 5: Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy said the charge against Formby was dismissed after Lawson, the complainant, failed to appear for the preliminary examina-

Also in district court yesterday five persons demanded examinations and 31 were sentenced.

Demanding examinations

Ronald Tate 21 of Detroit. charged with possession of heroin at Howard Johnson's Motor lodge, Sodus township, Feb. 14. He was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Willie F. Glover, 31, of 578 Green, apartment 1, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of money from Gloria Webb Feb. 14 in Benton Harbor. He failed to post \$3,000 bail.

Philip R. Hercik, 20, of 244 Lemon Creek road, Baroda, charged with breaking and entering a Pipestone township home Dec. 31. He put up \$500 bail and was freed.

Bobby Cleveland, 25, of Gary,

Ind; on a charge of carrying a

concealed weapon Feb. 17 in Lincoln township. He did not post \$2,000 bond, and was failed Grayling A. Love, 18, of 2205 Lawrence drive, Benton township, on a charge of unlaw-

ful use of a credit card Jan. 9 in Benton Harbor. He was freed on \$1,000 bail. violations were: Assault and battery - Everett

L. Gaston, 23, of 995 Superior, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$49, against Nicky Gaston; Ruby D. Thomas, 40, of 80th avenue, Hartford, \$49 or 5 days in fall, against Judy Naumann, Eddie W. Collins, 18, of Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, 20 days:

m jail, against Thomas Flener. City, Ind., \$100 for gambling; Connie Harry, 21, of 1068-Thomas, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail, \$100 and one year probation for creating a disturthe prosecutor's warrant bance; Joann Pierce, 17, of 6081/2, alleges. Green, Benton Harbor, \$31 for

using insulting language.
Use of marijuana — Daniel M. Long and Jeffery M. Kalmar, both 18 and both from Val-paraiso, Ind., \$50 or 10 days in jail each; Albert Burton, 25; of 151 Birdie, Benton township, \$50 or 14 days in jail; Carl Cooper. 21, and John Brun, Jr., 23, both of Gary, Ind., \$51 or 10 days in iail each: Dennis R. Kaucic and Frank E. Lenfestey, both 25 and

both of Kenosha, Wis., \$51 or 10

Driving while license suspended - John D. Green, 21, of Huron street, Hagar Shore, three days in jail and \$90, or 12 days in jail total; Frederick C. Tardi: 30. of Three Oaks: three days in jail and \$90; Lee C. Nelson, 40, of 721 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, three days in fall and \$61; Jimmie L. Butler, 42, of 847 Broadway, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$90, or 12 days in jail total.

Driving while intoxicated -Robert L. Thompson, 46, of 926 Chicago, Benton Harbor, \$151; Robert McGee, 25, of 7513 Hillandale, Sodus township, \$151 or 30 days in jail for the violation during an accident; James W. Lewis, 46, of 247 Bellview, Benton Harbor, 180 days in jail for second offense. Petty larceny — Kenneth E., envelopes of Goodloe, 17, of 318. North marijuana

Winans, Benton Harbor, \$125 or 30 days in jail; Wayne Edward, 17. of 202 Cherry street, Dowagiac, \$120 or 30 days in

Impaired driving - Vincent M. Civilins, 20, of Gary, Ind., \$101 or 14 days in jail; Bernard M. O'Keefe, 51, of Kalamazoo, \$101 or 14 days in jail.

Others sentenced were: Amon W. Poor, 49, of Three Oaks, \$50 for possession of an uncased rifle in an auto Feb. 9 in Three Oaks: Andrew, J. Brezinski and

Gerry E. Brown, both 17 and both from Traverse City, fines and costs of \$161 or 20 days in iail each for petty larceny of gasoline and minors in posses sion of intoxicants Feb. 17 In Chikaming township.

George A. Hobart, 17, of Forest Beach road Watervliet, \$50 or 30 days in jail for malicious destruction of a mailbox Dec. 30 in Watervliet township.

William R. Linn, 23, of 7552 Jericho road, Stevensville, \$53 for carrying an uncased shotgun in a car Feb. 16 in Galien. Frank D. Denton, 21, of 586

Highland, Benton Harbor, \$91 or 20 days in jail for malicious destruction to a utility pole and possession of open intoxicants in a car Dec. 17 in Benton township.

George Lee Bell, no address listed, \$150 or 25 days in Jall for possession of marijuana Feb. 14

in Ronton Harbor **Examination** 

# Asked In Road Death

A 22-year-old Stevensville woman demanded examination in Berrien Fifth District court Sentenced for the following: Manday on a charge of negligent olations were: 3 4 homicide in counsection with the Feb. 13 traffic death of Roxanne Sukupchak, 17, of 922 Maiden Johnson road, was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond following arraignment on the charge. Miss Sukupchak was a passenger in a allegedly driven by Christie Disorderly person - William Jackson. The car struck a tree R. Harrison, 25, of Michigan off Roosevelt road, Lincoln township, killing Sukupchak and injuring three other passengers. Cause of the, accident was driving too fast,

# Traffic Stop Leads To

## Arrests

NILES - Niles township police arrested a 20-year-old South Bend man and a 15-yearcharges of possession of

marijuana: The two were arrested after officers stopped an auto for a traffic violation in front of the township police station on Bell road, south of here, at 7:14 p.m. Arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana was the

driver of the vehicle, Julian Esters, of South Bend, police said. The juvenile will be petitioned to probate court on the marijauna charge, police said.

Police said a second passenger in the auto, Frankie Lane, 18, 2016 Fulkerson road, Niles, was was arrested on a charge of having an open container of intoxicants in a vehicle.

Police said officers found an open wine bottle and three small envelopes containing suspected

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# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### Frank Rydlewicz

Frank Rydlewicz, 75, 2610 Willa drive, St. Joseph, died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mr. Rydlewicz had been commander of the U.S. Coast Guard station in South Haven until retiring in 1953. During World War II he was commander of the St. Joseph station. Mr. Rydlewicz had also been employed at the Gersonde Party Store, St. Joseph. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 163.

Surviving are his widow

# Chrysler Fears New

# Losses

(Continued From Page One)

the foreign operations as here, depending upon the car markets in those particular Townsend said. countries.

Domestic car sales were 7.5 million last year and a record 9.7 million in 1973. Sales last month were running at abou a 6.4 million annual rate, industry analysts say. repeated

earlier pleas for action from the federal government to stimulate the auto industry through income tax cuts and loosening of credit.

Townsend raiso

We have got to do everything we can to stimulate the car and truck business, because if we don't we'll con-time to sink," he said.

Nothing is more important to the economy of the United States today than to get the automotive business back to work. That's going to be your fastest way and soundest ""v of getting the economy straightened out ... We're in a very, very serious recession and the spiral is still going down and the unemployment rate is rising."

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said in Miami the Chrysler deficit "suprised and disasp-

pointed me." We have on layoff almost half of what used to be the normal workforce at Chrysler," he said. "Mr. Townsend says they're going to trim down so Chrysler can find a profit level, which, if carried out, there's going to be a substantial number of Chrysler workers going to return 🛎 any time."

Woodcock was in Miami for a meeting of the International Metal Workers Federation.

U.S. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., blasted Chrysler for attempting to place part of the blame for 1974 losses on President Ford's economic program.

Obey said the White House economists look good compared to those at Chrysler Corp.

POTTED PLANTS

Potted plants on a long, low bench of wood add a finishing touch to deck or patio.

### Yolanda: a son Ernest Ray. Mattawan; 'two sisters, Mrs. Sally Selin and Mrs. John (Clara) Stasiewicz and a brother Max, all from Mil-

wankee, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call.

### Frank K. Murphy :

Frank K. Murphy, 69, of 1728 Eloise drive, Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Monday afternoon in Mercy hospital, Muskegon.

Surviving are his widow Edna and a daughter, Mrs. John (Virginia) Schroeder, Muskegon.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Sytsema home, Muskegon. funeral Burial will be held in Decatur,

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral services for Robert L. Carr. 67. Route 3, South Haven, who died Monday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy hospital. Ann Arbor, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call

Mr. Carr had resided in South Haven since 1966, coming from

tilla. Fla., and a half brother. John Negler, Portageville, Mo.

### Earl E. Gray

died Sunday in Marathon Shores, Fla.

Georgia, a daughter, Leula Tat-tershall, Oak Brook, Ill., and a son Earl Jr., of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services were held in Mt. Hope cemetery, Chicago.

### Fred Radikopf

the area since 1927, coming from Chicago. He was a member of the Pullman Congrégational church and also a member of the VFW Post No. 667. South Haven. He was a veteran of World War I. Before his retirement Mr. Radikopf had been employed by the Michigan State Liquor Com-

Christina; a son Robert, San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Kreer, Terrill, Texas and a half-sister, Mrs. Ida

ville, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lee cemetery.

### Donald Bass

following a long illness.

incomplete today at the Groner

## Lewis Rites Set

CASSOPOLIS - Funeral services for Ladd Lewis, 49, Don-nell Lake, route 1, Vandalia, who died Monday in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, following heart surgery, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Pleasantview, Church of Christ, Cassopolis Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Con-

Miss Campbell vanished Jan. 12 from a lodge at the Snowmass ski area where she and her fiance were staying.

and Snowmass by a passing motorist Monday, Whitmire

The body had been "chewed by animals" and appeared to have been moved from its original location - "probably,

Officials said their investigation showed Miss Campbell, who arrived in Snowmass Jan. 11 with Dr. Raymond Gadowskiof Farmington, Mich., and his young son, had purchased five days of ski lessons and skied on

her room by other guests, returned.





Hacker 2 p.m. Thursday Fairplain chapel

### the day she disappeared. She went to dinner with Gadowski at a restaurant near the ski lodge. When they returned to the lodge about 8:30 p.ni., Miss Campbell told black clerical, secretarial and Gadowski she was going to her second-floor room to get a magazine, Whitmire said. She was seen walking toward Whitmire said, but she never





4 FUNDRAL CHAPTES FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 1953 E. MAPIER PIPESTONE CHAPEL DAVIDSON CHAPE STEVENSVILLE STATE

# CARYN CAMPBELL Her Body Found



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Saud 20% On All Blooming Plan Cash 'n Carry

# Kerley ST. JOSEPH NEW BUFFALO Frank Rydlewicz p.m. Friday In the chapel

### Hike Protested By New Buffalo falo city council voted last night month, Marx said. In other areas, Thomas to send a formal letter to the Deneau, a civil engineer for the Berrien county board of com-Wightman and Associates of St. Joseph, reported to the council

that the proposed construction

of a new bridge over the Galien-

river at Whittaker street is es-

Deneau said if the state

approves 75 per cent full fund-

ing to include the approaches,

the state would pay \$335,250

while the city's share would be

If the state only agrees to pay

75 per cent of the cost of the

bridge alone, the state's share would be \$275,625 with the city

office by May 1, the engineer

Bid date has

scheduled for June 18 and cons-

truction should begin before

The city must have its share

of the money available prior to

letting of bids, and the city is

responsible for rejouting traffic

during the four to five months it

would take to construct the

The birdge, which would be

198 feet in length and with a 16-

foot high water clearance,

would have a sidewalk on one

side and standard lighting on

the approaches, according to the

In other areas, the council

approved preliminary applica-

tion to the federal housing and

urban development department

for a \$153,000 grant for improv-

ing Whittaker street from the

Galien river to Michigan street.

Deneau that the city is in a good

condition to apply for a grant

because Berrien county is listed

number one in the state as being

a proverty-depressed area by

Deneau said there is \$4.2

million available in for the state

in federal funds for community

The council also approved

application for matching funds

to the county parks and recrea-

\$4,500 plus all unmatched funds

available in the New Buffalo

school district. Council action

came after the city's park and

recreation board requested the

funds for proposed construction

of tennis courts and an ice

skating rink at the city park off

The council appointed Mrs.

Burnette Nichols, Michael

Kerhouslas and Richard Kay to

During the water board meet-

ing which preceded the regular

council meeting, Marx was

authorized to establish new tap-

in fees for water and submit the

new figures to the board next

The board voted to pay K.

Kessler company of Fremont,

Ohio, the balance of \$1,500 due

for cleaning and painting the

the city's board of review.

Marquette drive.

month.

development projects.

federal officials.

The council was advised by

bridge, Deneau said.

timated to cost \$447,000.

\$111.750.

said.

cogineer

July, he added.

missioners protesting an 8.8 per cent increase in the city's taxable property valuation. Action came after the council members were informed of the increase by the county department of equalization. William

Marx, city manager, reported that the present valuation is approximately \$14,800,000.

The county board is expected to act on increases in assessed

Arrests

### paying \$171,375. He added that Follow that state officials were to decide on approving the funds at a meeting to be held today in Break-In Lansing. Final plans and specifications must be in the state engineers

HARTFORD - Two Hartford men and two 15-year-old juveniles were taken into custody early this morning in connection with the break-in of a Keeler township home.

State police at Paw Paw said. the four were arrested in connection with the break-in late last night at the home of Howard Davis, route 2, Hartford. Assorted rolls of coins, a 22 rifle, four boxes of ammunition, watch, and three rings, all valued at \$214, were recovered,

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering were Rodney B. Hanus, 19, route 2, 84th avenue, Hartford; and Buddy Brown, 21, of Scherer's farm camp, Hartford. Police said the two juveniles will be

petitioned to probate court. Davis told police four people had visited his home earlier and asked to borrow a gun, but he had refused to lend them one. When he returned from bowling about 12:20 a.m., he found that his door had been forced open

# and the items taken. Two Want New Buffalo City Post 24 to the county parks and recreation countries for a grant of

cumbent and another candidate filed for the two openings on the New Buffalo city council to be

tion March 10. Filing by yesterday's deadline for the two three-year terms were incumbent Mrs. Carol Bond, 403 West Clay street, and

Elmer (Butch) Kerns, 426 Maybew street. Councilman Richard Graf did not seek re-election.

OLDEST AT CHESS

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (A) -The oldest active classified chess player is Dr. Radusko llije, 82, of this North Yugoslav city, who still plays at major

ment reported today.

hiddelry.

Personal Income Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - An flow unemployment benefits last billion. month helped keep Americans' collective incomes rising despite the recession, the govern-

The Commerce Department anid a \$1.8 billion increase in poemployment benefits during But the two-tenths of a per Taniary balanced off an iden tical decline in total wages and inheries for workers in private

Thus, higher government payrells and a \$2.2 billion jump rate of about 12 per cent. as benefits were able to Since November, when perit total personal income up sonal income dropped for the

by \$2.6 billion to a seasonally, first time in 10 months, adjusted annual rate of \$1,193.6 The figures indicated that,

Despite Sagging Economy

despite evidence the current recession is the worst since World War II, unemployment economy and individuals with a substantial cushion.

salaries increased by \$900 cent monthly increase in permillion, all of it on state and sonal income, which works out to an annual rate of 2.4 per cent, still lags far behind the inflation

unemployment benefits have increased at a \$1.8 billion a month rate.

Commerce said all wage and salary disbursements dropped \$900 million in January, a slowing of December's \$1.2 billion decline. Government ... wages

local government payrolls. Commerce said the major decline was a \$4.4 billion in the size of payrolls in manufacturing industries.

Carr Rites Set

after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Missouri. Surviving are his widow Evelyn; four daughters, Mrs. Darlene Craft, Flint, Mrs. Linda Wakefield, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Melba Springer, South Haven. Mrs. Viola Westcott, and . Tuckahoe: N.J., three sons, Lloyd, St. Louis, Mo., Albert and Larry; South Haven; a sister, Mrs. Cindy Toler, Uma-

SAWYER - Earl E. Gray, formerly of Shorewood Hills.

Surviving are his widow

FENNVILLE - Fred H. Radikopf . 83, Route 3 Fennville died Eucsday morning in the Allegan County Medical

Care Facility. Mr. Radikonf had resided in

Surviving are his widow

Radikopf, Grand Haven.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Chappell funeral home, Fenn-

DOWAGIAC - Donald Bass, 70 of 210 Hall street Downgiac died at 2:10 a.m. today in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac,

Funeral arrangements were funeral home. Dowagiac.

nelly funeral home, Cassopolis, after noon Thursday. Memorials may be made to former Nancy Orr, two daughters, Mrs. Gaye Mrs. Iseminger, Constantine and

Mrs. Joye Daron, Vandalia; a sister, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Cassopolis and a brother, Wilbur Lewis, Cassopolis. Peterson Rites Set CASSOPOLIS - Funeral ser-

vices for Mrs. Dorothy Peter-

son, 74, Water street, Vandalia,

hospital, Kalamazoo, will be

who died Monday in Borges

the church fund or to the heart

Surviving are his widow, the

held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call. Burial will be in Chain Lakes cemetery Her husband George D. Pe-

Surviving are a son George of Vandalia and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Gillam: Kalamazoo.

### and became a Republican member of the House of terson preceded her in death in Representatives from North Carolina for three terms until his defeat last November (1969 Photo) (AP Wirephoto) Body Of Dearborn

CHOSEN ONE: President Ford

named Wilmer Vinegar

become an assistant secretary

of commerce. Mizell was major

league pitcher several years

Mizell Tuesday to

ASPEN, Colo (AP) - The frozen body of a young woman, discovered near Aspen Monday, has been identified positively as that of a registered nurse from Dearborn, Mich., according to Pitkin County Sheriff Caroll Whitmire.

made primarily from dental charts during an autopsy in a Denver hospital Tuesday. The cause of death was not

...Whitmire said the identifica-

tion of Caryn Campbell, 23, was

# immediately determined, the Michigan Sit-In Is Continuing

(Continued From Page One)

service workers. They also demanded advocates for Native American and Asian-American students. The group called itself the Third World Coalition Council

and asked it be recognized as

representative for all minority students on campus..... The protest apparently was sparked by the expulsion of a black student, Cleo Lyons, who was barred two weeks ago from the U-M Nursing School. The expulsion followed: disagreement over an insulin

The demonstrators demanded that she be reinstated immediately, but Fleming said his office would not intervene. He also said the university would not accept a demand of amnesty for any illegal acts committed by the demonstra-

The demonstrators included members of U-M's Asian-American Student Association, the Native American Student Association and the Black United Front, a coalition of 23 black

Three city police officers

spent the day in the reception

arca where the students were sitting, but took no action. A group of striking graduate assistants and teaching fellows held a brief rally outside the administration building in support of the mingrity students.

There were no developments

reported in the week old strike

by the Graduate Employes Or-

ganization, which has forced

cancellation of many un-

dergraduate classes...

student groups.

FLYING DOCTORS

LOURENCO MARQUES,

Mozambique (AP — The nation's flying doctor service, which works in remote villages using small planes, carried out 9,636 consultations and gave 11,284 injections in 1974."

# Nurse Is Identified

The nude body was spotted along Owl Creek between Aspen

by animals," the sheriff said.



# **Highlights**

# Firm Granted Expansion Tax Exemption

First Certificate Issued In Berrien

NEW BUFFALO — Indepenhas been granted an in-

dent Steel Castings company, avenue, New Buffalo township. Final approval and granting dustrial facilities property tax of the tax exemption certificate Berrien county and one of only

existing plant at 14231 Grand Department of Commerce.

The expansion exemption was made by the Michigan five in the state under the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District act passed last year.

The certificate exempts an industry from one-half the normal property tax on expansion of plant for 12 years. The exemption applies only to a new facility and does not cover existing plant.

Michael Hale of Independent Steel said the 4,000 square-foot addition is nearing completion. The company employs 24 people. Hale said 12 more employes are expected to be added when the addition is

Independent Steel manufactures orthopedic hip and knee: joints, mixing and marine propellers, golf clubheads, commerical castings and lever asseinblics, Hale said.

Applications for about 20 other such exemptions in Berrien county are pending, according to the Berrien County Economic Development Depart-

residents filed suit Tuesday in

Berrien circuit court seeking

injunctions to block dis-

bursement of already paid as-

sessments and collection of un-

paid assessments for the Gallen

Named defendant in the suit

was Berrien County Drain

The plaintiffs, all private property owners, contend Gallen village and Gallen

township and the Berrien
County Road commission

should have been apportioned

Two Surrender

In Sidewalk Flap

larger shares of the drain as-

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN - The Valen-

tine's Day flap over a two-block

section of sidewalk on Moccasin

avenue here surfaced again last

night when the owners of a

Galien construction company

The two were wanted on

warrants charging them with

property in connection with the

brothers and owners of Moll-

City officials said the two men

had attempted to repossess the

sidewalk by tearing it out Feb.

14 They were stopped by police

and City Manager Robert

The men had announced they

Faulhaber, according to police.

Buchanan police.

berg Construction.

themselves into

destruction of

Commissioner Harry Nye.

Village drain.

Chamber of Commerce. The department assists industries in filing for the exemption.

Property tax exemptions for industrial expansion are granted after public hearings and approval by the municipality in which the plant is located:

Walter Schwartz, New Buffalo school superintendent, com-

"The school district needs every tax dollar of revenue, but the school board and the district recognize the need for industrial growth and expansion even though if will mean sacrfice now, it will be beneficial in the long run.'

Charles Schrenk, director of the economic development department, said the New Buffalo township board "recognized it as an opportunity to create more jobs by assisting local industries with an expan sion program and they didn't hesitate to act on the applica-

"all persons owning or having

an interest in land in the Galien Village drain district." Plain-

tiffs included Leonard Cantrell,

Floyd Timze. Dean Lockwood.

Möllberg Construction Co., Inc.,

Robert Boyle, and Marlene

In addition to the injunctions,

the suit seeks a court order

"vacating the assessments as

originally established" by Nye,

and asks that collection and

disbursement of assessments be enjoined until a "reasonable

apportion of benefits can be ac-

Foster, Marion Foster.



FIRST IN BERRIEN COUNTY: Independent Steel Castings company of New Buf falo township has received the first industrial facilities property tax exemption on plant expansion granted in Berrien county under a new state act. From left are Joseph G. Svehla, New Buffalo township supervisor; Michael Hale, representing Independent Steel Castings; and Charles Schrenk, director, Berrien County Econcomic Development Department, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

# Berrien Springs Names Top 3 1975 Graduates

BERRIEN SPRINGS was named valedictorian of the Berrien Sorings high school senior class at an bonors banquet attended by more than 400 people last

Miss Rach, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rach, route 1, Berrien Springs, is edifor of the school annual this



JAMES COOKE

# Head Start Grant Okayed

A \$143,000 federal grant to operate a Head Start program for 12 months has been approved for the Tri-County Council for Child Development, headquartered at Decatur in

Van Buren county. Announcement of the grant as made Tuesday from the Washington, D.C., office of Fourth District U.S. Rep. Ed-Hutchinson (R.-St. Joseph).

The grant is from the Department of Health Education and Welfare and is to finance a Head Start program for 140 children on a part-day basis, it was

The Tri-County Council for Child Development serves Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Orion Flowers is director.

Flowers said the grant, is the third received and finances operations on the council's fiscal year, which began Fcb. 1 and runs to Feb. 1, 1976. He said the Head Start program is currently in operation.

The Head Start program is to help prepare children, ages 4 and 5, for regular school classes. Assistance in health and dental care also is provided.

The Head Start program last year operated from six centers over the three county area and included 40 youngsters from Benton Harbor. In addition, were participants Dowagiac, South Haven, Bangor, Lawton, Niles, Cassopolis, and Decatur.

years and choir two years, and

Miss Rach, who will graduate in June, plans to attend Parson's business college in Kalamazoo next year to study to become a legal secretary.

James Cooke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Cooke, of 544 Chapin Lane, and Cynthia Sherburn, daughter of Lavelle Sherburn, route 2. Berrien Springs were named as cu-salutatorians. the first time that Berrien Springs has had co-salutatorians, according to Principal Jerry Craig. Cooke, 17, has been vice-

sophomore classes and has been a member of the German, science, and math clubs, has been in band and the thespian club, and has acted in school plays all four high school years. Miss Sherburn, 17, is a member of the senior senate and was president of the math and science club last year. She has also been in the band, the

The 17th annual scholarship achievement banquet was spon sored by the school's National Honor Society chapter, called the Lee F.-Auble chapter after the district superintendent.

Supt. Auble, who is retiring this year, was made an honorary member of the chapter at last night's banquet.

The banquel in the high school gymnasium also served as induction for two other honorary members and 30 regular members. The two honorary members are exchange students from Germany, Lukas Loeffler and

The 32 new members brings the total membership in the Berrien Springs chapter to 44. Membership in the chapter is

was a pom pon girl one year.

German club, thespian club, and the girls' vasity club.

George Ziegler:

limited to juniors and seniors



SANDRA RACH

average and who demonstrate qualities of leadership, service and character.

as the top scholars of their class. In addition to Miss Rach, Cooke, and Miss Sherburn, they were Nancy Hampel, William Dick Mary Pagel, Bonnie Hartline, Debbie Wackerle, Marjorie Nelson, Donna Chenowith, Caprice Paustian, and Robert Schinske.



LEE AUBLE HONORED: After having National Honor Society chapter named after him for all of its 17 years of existence at Berrien Springs schools, Supt. Lee Auble, left, of Berrien Springs school district was made bonorary member of society last night. William Dick, chapter president, presented plaque commemorating induction to Auble, who will retire at end of this school year. (Kermit Netteburg photo.)

# 8,500 Returning To AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Some 8,500 cars, AMC said Tuesday. American Motors bourly workers on temporary layoff this week will be back on the job Monday when the firm resumes production of its full line of

The workers are off the job this week because the firm has halted Gremlin, Hornet and Matador production at three

Of those temporarily off for the week, 4,500 were at AMC's

main plant at Kenosha, Wis.

3,000 at Milwankee, and 1,000 at

Brampton, Ont.

# CYNTHIA SHERBURN Co-salutatorian

who have at least a B grade

Twelve seniors were honored

would seek to repossess the walk in a dispute over payment for installing it. They have said they have not been paid by a contractor hired by Michigan Bell Telephone company in a project of burying telephone ca-

The two were booked and fingerprinted at the police station then released after posting \$50 bonds each.

Dewey Mollberg, 45. Elm Valley road, Galien, and Lene, 112 Brookwood drive. Buchanan, were scheduled to be They were identified as arraigned on the charges in Dewey and Lene Mollberg, Niles Fifth District court this afternoon.

The two brothers are charged with violating a city ordinance, a misdemeanor, in warrants sought by city officials and authorized vesterday.

The controversy first surfaced two weeks ago when the firm posted a notice in an area

Saturday paid their portion of the county drain assessment under protest. They were among 87 property owners who have been assessed varying amounts to pay the \$48,594 bill for major improvements to the

VILLAGE DRAIN IS TARGET

Galien Residents File Lawsuit

Second street drain in both Galien village and township. Total cost of the construction was \$70,000; with the county, township, and village paying about \$22,000 of the bill. Property owners are paying amounts from \$90 to \$3,600, based on surveys which deter-

mined which lands benefitted most by improvements of the

Nye in May had estimated construction cost of the project would be about \$30,000.

The suit claims a drain board of determination met May 17, 1974, on Second street to determine the necessity of the drain, and on July 19 a review of apportionment meeting was held in Nye's office. The plaintiffs claim notice of the meetings was not given to people residing within the drainage district,

thus they were unable to make their views known. The suit further claims many property owners received no in-

dication that their properties

sessments and "that drain assessments levied are in many cases excessive . . . and bear no reasonable relationship to benefits possibly to be derived from the drain."

Since it is the only sanitary drain in the area, the suit says costs should have been borne by the village and township in the form of at-large assessments for public health. Also, the suit maintains a larger percentage of the costs should have been assumed by the road commisbecause improvements which necessi-

tated the drain assessments.



BROTHERS POST BOND Lone Moliberg, left, and brother Dewey, in white hat, post bonds of \$50 each at Buchanan police department last night. Brothers are charged with malicious destruction of city property after attempting last Friday to reclaim portion of city sidewalk they claim their firm was never paid for installing. Sgt. Leon Kendall is shown standing behind counter. (Staff photo)

newspaper it planned to reclaim the sidewalks. The Buchanan city commission on Feb. 10 voted to intervene in the matter

after reading the an-

The attempt was halted after

training order obtained by Michigan Bell prohibiting the

# **Covert Expansion Bidding Heavy**

By DENNIS COGSWELL COVERT - Seventy-seven

bids from almost as many firms were received by the Covert school board yesterday for the district's proposed multiproject school construction program.

Robert Self of Daverman and architects for the project, said it would take from seven to 10 days for his firm to review the

Harold Bracken, school board president, said the board would then review Daverman's recommendations, sand that construction would begin as soon as possible, depending on the weather.

Included in the project are new high school and middle school buildings, a bus garage,

swimming pool, two parking lots, and the addition of eight rooms to the present elementary school. Covert voters approved a \$4,795,000 bond issue last March 11 to finance the project. Completion is scheduled to be by the fall of 1976.

In each area of construction, firms submitted a base and then also bid on alternatives of equipment and materials to be

Lakewood Construction of Holland submitted the low base bid of \$769,813 for the general, building contract among 13 bids

submitted. The high bid, from Hayes and Son of Benton Harbor, was for \$833,536.

Other areas, with the low bidder, base bid, and number of bids taken in parentheses,

(5); roofing and sheet metal, Masonry, Lamar Construction, Holland, \$393,000, (9); plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, Bosch Plumbing and

Grand Rapids, \$1,286,350, (7); electrical, Parkway Electric, Holland, \$257,320.

Mooi Roofing, Holland, \$148,850, (5); acoustical ceiling, Sluiter Plastering and Acoustical, Zeeland, \$36,360, (9); and carpeting, J.L. Hudson, Detroit, \$31,806, (11).

Also, food service equipment, F.D. Stella Products, Detroit,

\$87,953, (5); landscaping, Katerberg Verhage Landscape, Grand Rapids, \$30,085, (3); asphalt paving, Klett Construction, Hartford, \$48,256 (3); demolition, Cannon Wrecking, Dorr, \$23,800, (2); bus garage, Lamar Construction, Holland,

# 'Welfare Queen' Surrenders

CHICAGO (AP) - Linda Taylor, so-called Welfare Queen of Chicago, has surrendered to authorities after failing to appear in court Feb. 14 on a perjury charge, Miss Taylor, was named last November in an indictment fraud scheme that netted her more than-\$30,000. Another indictment, returned Feb. 7.

charged her with lying to a Cook County grand jury investigating the case. She also was indicted on charges of theft and bigamy. Miss Taylor, who surrendered Tuesday, had been free on a \$10,000 bond on the original which charged she participated in a welfare charges. She also faces welfare fraud charges in Michigan.

# Kuhn Says Legalized Betting Could Kill Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said today the legalization of betting on major league baseball games could deal a death blow not to organized crime but to the sport itself.

"I do not think I exaggerate one bit when I say that legalization could jeopardize the very existence of professional baseball and other professional team sports," Kuhn said in testimony prepared for the National Gambling Com-

"It is our position that any form of gambling on professional baseball games, legal or illegal, poses a threat to the integrity of our game, exposes it to grave economic danger

He said legalization would not wipe out organized crime or greatly increase state and local revenues but would have adverse effects on society and would irreparably harm team

Kuhn also said legalization would shake public confidence in the integrity of the sport, create a climate favorable to gambling which would undermine baseball's historic efforts to prevent betting by its people, create a new class of gambling fans, adversely affect baseball's strong family following and threaten the financial stability of professional

"I have no doubt that legalization would adversely affect

baseball's reputation for honesty by creating suspicion in the mind of the betting and non-betting public," he said.

Kuhn and representatives of nearly every major segment of American athletics voiced opposition to legalization of betting before the commission, a foint congressional panel investigating all phases of gambling's impact on American life, tacluding the amount of government revenue that might be raised if legalized nationally and its alleged corrupting

Kuhn was preceded to the witness stand by Art Rooney, owner of the National Football League's champion Pitts burgh Steelers; Andy Russell, the Steelers' star linebacker; and President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association was unable to attend but submitted a written statement.

The 15-member Commission to Review National Policy Toward Cambling, its afficial name, was enacted into law in 1970 but was established only a year ago under chairman

Charles H. Morin, a Washington attorney.

The commission's purpose is to develop a national policy n gambling to recommend to the President and Congress by October 1976

# 'Revived' Bears Rout Lakeshore

# Lancer Loss Worst Since '67

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer St. Joseph looked fully recovered Tuesday night from the undiagnosed basketball illness it suffered from in recent

The Bears bounced back with a 76-48 romp over Lakeshore in non-conference action at the St. Joe gym which marked the Lancers biggest losing margin in 157 games over eight

Mickey Ott scored 22 points, Mike Ryan 16 and Henry Follman 13 as St. Joe upped its record to 14-5 while showing considerable improvement over a 68-64 victory over Lakesbore just three weeks ago.

The Bears, who had lost three of five since the first-Lancer game, regained their shooting form Tuesday night with a 45 per cent mark and also came up with their biggest rebounding total of the season against their taller opponents.

"I knew we would come out of it," commented St. Joe onach George Gaunder. "It was a matter of time and patience. We dkin't do anything differently.

"I knew they were determined...I felt that. But you can never anticipate quite that

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

the World Football League, in-dicates there will be another at-

tempt to place a franchise in

Toronto with Larry Cooks Lim

Knick and Paul Warfield as the

The three former Miami

Dolphin stars signed a multi-

million dollar personal services

contract last year with John

Bassett, owner of the Memphis

Southmen. "There is a pos-

sibility that we will return to

Toronto," Bassett said by telephone Tuesday from Las

Vegas Nev where he was at-

tending a World Hockey As-

sociation meeting: "But New

York is a possibility and so is

Hemmetter said earlier in the

day at a news conference in

Charlotte that the league "will

build a new franchise around

the three." meaning Csonka,

Kiick and Warfield. He said the

franchise would be in a city that

wasn't in the league last season.

Toronto and New York would be

Hemmeter said the WFL will

survive for a second season. He said eight franchises had met

Volleyball Sweep

Lakeshore girls downed St.

Lakeshore downed St. Joe

15-6. 15-8 and also took two of

three matches with River

Valley. River Valley also topped St. Joe 9-15, 15-2, 15-4.

Sk Joe jayvees also lost to

Miver Valley 15-8, 12-15, 15-8,

Joseph and River Valley in a tri-volleyball meet Monday

night in the Bear gym.

in that category.

Memphis.

Miami's Trio

WFL Nucleus

Csonka, Kiick, Warfield

May Play In Toronto

Chris Hemmeter, president of has set for rebirth. But there-

said.

vivor.

Lakeshore had problems stopping St. Joe's moves to the basket defensively, but the Lancers suffered even bigger. woes offensively they hit just 26 per cent of their shots.

Marty Mason was the only Lakeshore double figures scorer with 10 points as the Lancers slipped to 10-9 on the

"I thought they were more aggressive." Lakeshore coach Lloyd Mac-Tavish. When there were Tavish. loose balls they were coming up with them.

"I thought defensively we

were not as sharp as we were all season. Part of that was they moved quicker tonight

The Lancer coach also thought the Bears got inside for too many easy shots. He noted



the financial requirements he

likely will be more than eight;

10 is a more realistic estimate of

clubs performing in 1975," he

He continued his policy of not

Hemmeter had listed more

than a dozen franchise pos-

sibilities earlier in the year

And he said Tuesday that Charlotte, which is trying to

raise \$1.5 million through a

public sale of stock, has not

approached a reasonable level

of sales and is a doubtful sur-

Shreveport and Portland, two

clubs that missed payrolls in

1974, were being included among the eight. "Shreveport

has reached its minimum

requirement through a public sale, and Portland has done it

with some wealthy individual investors," he said.

teams were members of the WFL at the end of last season or

started the year in the league.

Hemmeter said the eight

### that his charts had St. Joe with just six points outside the free throw lane the first half

I'm glad this is a game of four quarters rather than live periods," he declared with a smile in summing up his feelings on the rout,

St. Joe never trailed while posting leads of 14-8 after the first quarter, 38-23 at halftime and 61-35 entering the final commented period. The Bears had their biggest leads of the night at 66-35 and 72-41 during the final eight minutes.

Regular forward Jeff Miskill was ill and out of uniform, so 'I'm Case got his first start and responded with perfect threefor three shooting the first period.

Ott and Ryan came up with 10 and 8 points, respectively, the second quarter as the Bears meshed 12 of 20 shots. Things were going so much St. Joe's way that Gaunder had 10 players in the game before halftime, including Cory Benford, just up from the junior

The Bears also meshed 11 of 21 shots the third period with Rvan, who Gaunder said played his best game of the season, and Follman netting six points

-St. Joe had an excellent 52 per cent shooting average through the first three periods. but with reserves taking over for both teams the past quarter, the overall Bear average slipped to 45 per cent (36 of 80). St. Joe meshed fust 4 of 12 free throws (33 per

Lakeshore posted its 26 per cent shooting mark by meshing 21 of 80. The Lancers were 6 for 16 at the lines (38 per cent).

St. Joe finished with 55 rebounds according to its charts and 62 on Lakeshore's, including 18 by Fred Pries and 13 by Ryan. The Lancers had themselves with 63, including 14 by Tom Jager, 13 by Don Altic and 11 by Mason.

Turnovers were about even. with Lakeshore having 20 and St. Joseph 18.

St. Inc. which has won three straight, now travels to Por tage Northern riday night for a regular season Big Six finale. up with a Biossomland game at

Lakeshore came out even for the night by winning Tuesday's junior varsity preliminary 42-41, an upset which marked St. Joe's first loss at home in 28 games over three cam-

The little Lancers reversed an earlier 75-50 loss to the Bears while getting 16 points Hemmeter has set March 15 as the date for the Charlotte Larry Toth and Jim Ironi Hornets to show they are financially capable. Rosenhagen.

paigns.

'We switched defenses we Hemmeter said he has decidused the old Minnesota match ed not to name cities or indeclared Lakeshore dividuals involved because he jayvee coach Jim Sanford. "We thinks this is an unsophisticatcouldn't have stayed with them ed, exploititative way to peddle man to man?" However, he indicated that

Mike Tinberg scored to and Dale Wright 13 for St. Joe, now 145 on the season. Lakeshore

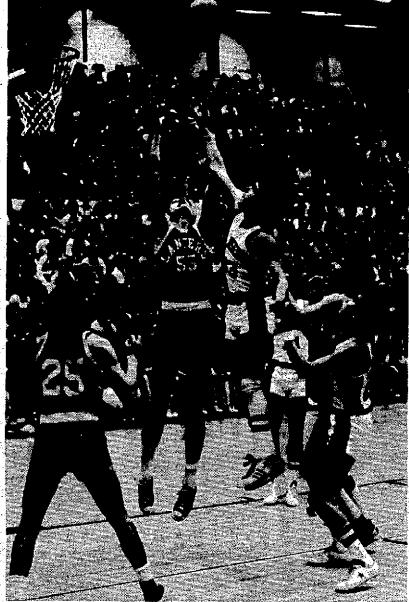
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Memphis, Philadelphia, Hawaii, Birmingham, Southern Catifornia and possibly New York. Hemmeter also mentioned

The other teams are likely

Montreal as a possibility for the future. Akron, Tulsa and San Antonio are other numored sites. Akron ore 15-1, 15-8 and to could land the Florida franchise from Orlando.

Don Leitow



REBOUND REACH: Lakeshore's Tom Jager (55) and St. Joseph's Mike Ryan reach for rebound in Tuesday night game in the Bear gym won by St. Joe 76-48. Players poised around them include Lakeshore's Jim Porter (25), St. Joe's Ed Owsianka (21) and Lancer Marty Mason. Jager and Ryan finished with 14 and 13 rebounds, respectively. (Carl Hartman photo)

# **More Woes** For Lakers

# Subs Garrett, Boerwinkle Power Chicago Win

From Associated Press

It's one thing after another these days for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Coach Bill Sharman, accused of breach of contract by Utah of the American Basketball Association, is off in Salt Lake City attending the Irlal.

Towering center Elmore Smith, the latest of a long line of casualties is out of action with what is described as an irritation of the colon. And now guys like Tom Boer-

winkle and Roland Garrett are picking on them.

Garrett, a reserve forward, scored 21 points and Boerwinkle, filling in for the injured Nate Thurmond, had 12 points and 20 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls pounded the slumping Lakers 128-105 Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game.
"I think our offense was

to win. We didn't communicate enough on defense and that's because some guys don't have the desire to play defense. Kentucky topped Virginia 121104 in the lone American

good," said assistant coach John Barnhill, "but you can't

give away 128 points and expect

Basketball Association contest Chicago, en route to its 10th straight victory at home, opened up a 66-53 halftime lead and coasted borne. Bob Love had 27

points to lead the Bulls, who

enjoyed their biggest offensive outburst of the season. Elsewhere in the NBA, surprising New Orleans whipped Philadelphia 103-85 Buffalo beat Phoenix 124-109, New York edged Golden State 99-98. Houston trimmed Portland 107-83 and Milwaukee downed Cleveland 104-93.

Pete Maravich scored 33 points and recent acquisition Vate Williams added 26 as New Orleans recorded its largest victory margin ever. The expansion Jazz has now won three straight and six of its last nine. Doug Collins topped Philadelphia with 33 points.

Bob McAdon, the league's too scorer, netted 41 points to pass the 2,000 mark for the season Jack Marin and Randy Smith added 22 apiece for the winners while Charlie Scott had 32 for the losers.

Walt Frazier's 34 points and Phil Jackson's 25-footer with 33 seconds left won it for New York, which snapped a fivegame losing streak

Rudy Tornjanovich's 27 points and Mike Newlin's 21 carried Houston to victory. Kevin Kunnert caught an elbow in the nose from Portland center Bill Walton, retaliated with several punches and was thrown out of the game.

Rookie Gary Brokaw scored 24 points to lead Milwaukee. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 19, only the second time this season he's been beld under 20, and Bob Dandridge had 18.

Artis Gilmore collected 29 points and Dan Issel 27 as Kentucky pulled into a tie with New York for first place in the ABA

# Connors, Evert 'Together' Again

Reunited At Florida Tourney

From ASSOCIATED PRESS It's "love" all over again for

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert. The two are back together - at least for a tennis

tournament. The sweethearts of tennis before a news-making breakup, Connors and Miss Evert made a day at the \$30,000 Independent Players Association tourney in , themselves." Boca Raton, Fla.

DETROIT (AP)

Adams on waivers.

games.

floundering Detroit Pistons of

the National Basketball As-

sociation activated Willie Nor-

wood on Tuesday and put Don

Norwood, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward has been out

since Nov. 18 after having sur-

pervato remove bone sours in

his right knee. The four-year

Piston veteran missed 50

Adams, 27, who came to the

Pistons from Atlanta in 1972,

played in 51 games this season.

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound forward

averaged 5.9 points per game

"I've got to do something to

and 4.8 rebounds.

Connors is playing in it and player in the tournament, said

— The

Miss Evert is watching it.

'We still care about each said the 20-year-old Miss Evert, "Anybody who didn't think we still cared about our engagement was kidding

Connors, the top-seeded

Coach Scott Shaking Up Pistons

shake up the team and get

back to where we're playing

Coach Ray Scott, whose team

has lost 10 of its last 11 games

to tumble from first place to

"With Howard Porter now

starting and Willie Norwood's

knee mending, Adams became expendable," Scott said, "Don

is a fine defensive player, but

"I'm not solely putting the

blame on him for the recent

Pistons' slide, but I'm also not

going to stand pat and wait for

the team to play better.

There's too much at stake."

is limited offensively.

third in the Midwest Division.

winning basketball,"

he is staying with Chris and her parents at their Fort Lauderdale house this week and indicated that marriage still was on the couple's minds.

ticality at this stage, when both of us are playing so much tennis things in our lives," said Con-

Scott said he thought a con-

tract dispute before the season

began contributed to what he

felt was Adams' unhappiness.

Scott also repeated earlier

"I still feel we definitely will

be in the playoffs," he said.

think things started turning around for us Sunday in Kan-

sas City and if we get Dave

Bing back, we'll be okay." Bing missed Sunday's game.

The Pistons are currently

only two games ahead of Mil-

waukee with 20 games to go in

the race for a playoff berth.

with a pulled groin muscle.

claims that the team has

turned around.

men's player. "There will be a time when tennis will not be this important." The couple had announced on

> singles champions originally had planned to be married on Nov. 8 in Fort Lauderdale. They had not been together since the women's tour championships in Los Angeles last

Oct. 2 that their engagement

was off. The 1974 Wimbledon

October, but had conversed by telephone. The 23-year-old Connors was

scheduled to play Tuesday but was given a postponement when he complained of feeling ill. He wasn't the only one sick Tues-day. Ilie Nastase, the No. 2 seed in the tourney, was at a doctor's office with 101-degree fever. Unseeded Jan Kesacki of

Czechoslovakia upset fourthseeded Roger Taylor of England 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the tourney's first round. Third-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the only other seeded player in action Tuesday, had his match with

Red Group tournament at Toronto Sunday, railied for a 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Gerald Battrick of England Tuesday in the Fort Worth Classic in Fort Worth, Tex.

stooned by darkness. Kodes was

ahead 7-6, 2-2 when play was

Harold Solomon of Silver

Spring, Md., winner of the

World Championship Tennis

halted

In the second round, Solomon will face Stan Smith, who lost to Solomon in the final at Toronto Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., easily won his first-round match Tuesday, 6-3, 6-1, over Lec Merry.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., whipped Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 6-2, 6-2 while No. 2 seed Bjorn Borg struggled past Italy's Conrado Barazzutti 3-6. 6-3. 6-3 in the opening round of the World Championship of Tennis Green Greup tournament in Barcelona, Spain.

Australians Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong, the top two seeds, won opening rounds matches in the women's pro tennis tour stop in Detroit.

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RUNNING INTERFERENCE: Lakeshore's Don Altic (45) goes up for a shot while teammate Tom Jager blocks St. Joseph's Mike Ryan (33) out of the play. Watching the action is Bear Tim Case (31). Ryan finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds as St. Joe treated its home fans to a 76-48 victory. (Carl Hartman photo)

# Coulter Scoring, Caroms Pace 64-60 Bangor Win

scored 22 points and pulled off to Bangor, will soon get 15 rebounds while leading another shot at the Vikings — Bangor to a 64-60 non-conference win over Hartford here Tuesday night:

added 11 and 10 points, respectively, as the Vikings downed the Indians the second time this season and for the eighth straight time overall

Craig Mitchell and Jeff Shine

But Hartford, which showed game in a 2 considerable improvement is now 11-9.

the teams are matched in next Monday's opening garne of the Hamilton Class G district tournament

for Hartford Tuesday night and Randy Scaletta added 11 and Mark Wallace, 10 as the Indians dropped their 16th consecutive game in a 2-17 season. Bangor

# St. Joe Swimmers Dunk South Haven

except diving while dunking South Haven 110-62 Tuesday night in a West Michigan Swimming League dual meet at the Bears' pool.

Paced by triple winners John Worthington and Rick Kinney, coach Bill Womer's Bears finished 1-2 in five events and 1-3 in three others while boosting their record to 4-5 in the

WMSL and 19-7 for the season.

Worthington won the individual medley in 2:14.2, the ,100 butterfly in 56.1 and teamed up with Randy Chinery, Bill Crow and Tom Starks to set a

Kinney won the 100 freestyle in 54.9, the 200 free in 1:59.9 and

St. Joseph won every event Pasek and Dan Rohring on the winning (3:49.4) freestyle relay

> Fred Danaher won the 50 free in 24.3 and the 100 backstroke in 1:03.8, Tom Starks won the 500 free in 5:24.8 and Chip Borre took the breaststroke in 1:10.9.

Chinery and Rohring each added two second places for St.

South Haven's only victory was posted by Rex Lockwood in the diving, an event marked by Bloom, who has been out eight weeks with a variety of injuries. sophomore record of 1:53.75 in She placed fourth while doing only required dives.

St. Joe closes out the dual meet season by hosting Loy joined Mike Cunningham, Dan Norrix next Tuesday.

1975 NEW CAR TIRES

from an early-season 65-49 loss first quarter Tuesday but saw Bangor take charge in the posted a 22 to 9 scoring edge in the period by making 7 of 17 shots while Hartford hit just 4

Bangor led 30-23 at halftime and 50-36 entering the last quarter. The Vikings led by as much as 59-41 before the Indians started a comeback which never got closer than the

This was by far our best game since Gallen," commented Hartford coach Dick Pfeifer. "We played team basketball. Dave Sexton and Mark Wallace did a real good job on the hoards.

Sexten pulled down 16 rebounds and Wallace had 13 as Hartford commanded the boards 54 to 31. But the Indianns made just 25 of 88 field goals (28 per cent) and 10 of 19 free throws (53 per cent). The Vikings meshed 24 of 71 from the floor (31 per cent) and 16 of 28 at the lines (57 per cent).

Hartford did win the junior varsity preliminary.

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# Inspired Comets Scare Rated Champs, 64-62

# Mitchell Prevents Redskin Upset

ing star Rick Mitchell pulled the rated Redskins from the brink of a major upset by the inspired Coloma Comets here Puesday night.

Mitchell, the No. 3 scorer in southwestern Michigan with more than 21 points per game. brought Paw Paw from behind for a 64-64 victory by scoring 14 points in the last duarter -

SOUTH HAVEN - Reserves

William Gamble, and Chuck

Knapp sparked a second-period

South Haven surge as the

Rums downed Comstock 72-61

Wolverine conference contest.

The win snapped a three-

game Ram losing streak and

broke a five-game Comstock

dumped in 12 of his career-high

19 points in the second period

when the Rams made up a

nine-point deficit by outscoring

Comstock 25-16 Knapp hit

seven of his nine points in the

South Haven never lost the

lead after the second quarter although Comstock cut the gap

to four points midway through

the tinal period.

Gamble did a nice job, es

pecially in that second quarter," noted Ram coach

M.H. White, "We started to hit

the basket in the second

quarter while they started to

make turnovers. Our reserves-

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including the winning shot as the final buzzer sounded.

Mitchell finished with 25 points as the Wolverine champion and 18th ranked Redskins upped their season record to

Coloma, the ceitar-dweller in the Blossomland with a 3-16 mark, got 25 points from Dennis Schreiber and 21 tallies from Gregg Woodward.

Substitutes Gamble, Knapp

Generate South Haven Win

even though we did have 30

turnovers. We hung in there

when we got the lead and

showed determination at the

Dave Heuermann added 14

points, six in the finale, to the

South Haven attack while Rick

Cooper , led , four , double digit

Comstock scorers with 16

Free throw shooting played a

key role in the outcome with

South Haven canning 18 of 27

for 67 per cent to 11 of 25 for a

poor 44 per cent for Comstock.

Decatur Downed

WHITE PIGEON - White Pigeon defeated Decatur in

wrestling here Tuesday night

Brent Robinson (167) had a

pin for the Raiders as did Pal Van I Velfde (185). Bob Flory

(105) was a decision winner for

Decatur along with Mark Reits

Decatur is now 4-9 on the

(145) and Ron Powers (155).

31-21

end when they came back."

tremendous basketball." commented Coloma coach Wolcott, "I couldn't have been prouder of the way they played. together finally. We played good heads up offense and good

heads up defense." Colonia led 15-14 after the first quarter, 34-31 at halftimeand 51-46 entering the final

The Rams, who lost to Con-

stock earlier in overtime, end-

ed sinking 27 of 60 shots for 45

per cent. Comstock, which had

25 floor mistakes, netted 25 of

The Rams held a 47-33 mar-

gin on the boards with center

Stan Harrell pulling in 11

caroms and Gamble and Dan

The game broke a string of

five straight contests decided

by three points or less for

The Rams are now 8-7 in

South Haven also captured

Wolverine action. Comstock

Sherman seven apiece.

the junior varsity tilt.

South Haven.

63 for 40 per cent.

Paw Paw came back to tie the score at 60-60 with about 2½ minutes remaining. Woodward then put Colonia back on top, before Mitchell tied the game again at 62-62 with about two minutes left.

Coloma missed its shot the next time down the floor, and the Rédskins took over and went into a stall with 132 minutes showing on the clock. They ran the clock down to 13 seconds before calling a time

Paw Paw then went to Mitchell for the final shot, and he came through with an 18footer from the right side with a Coloma defender "right on him." That marked Paw Paw's only lead of the second half.

"That was a rough one to lose...them being a rated team, added Wolcott.

Coloma shot well from the floor while making 29 of 60 (48 per cent), including 10 of 19 by Woodward and 11 of 22 by Schreiber, but the Comets fost by making just 4 of 13 (31 per cent). Paw Paw made 29 of field goals (38 per cent) and 6 of 11 charities (55 per cept). Kevin Davis and Ed dow added 14 and 11 points, respectively,

to the Redskin cause. Paw Paw posted a 48 to 32 rebounding edge, including 18 by Dow, 14 by Cornell Gordon and 10 by Mitchell. Woodwaj

topped Coloma with 12. Coloma did win the junior varsity preliminary 60-49 with Tom Vandervort scoring 12. Dennis Nitz 11 and Keith Penoyar and Mike Schmidt 10 apiece. Howard Miller had 13 and George Scrouse 12 for Paw

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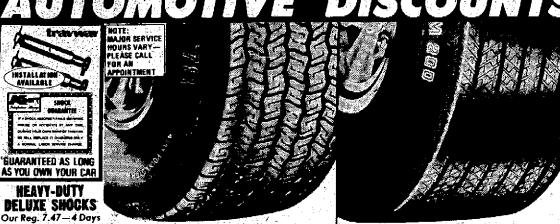
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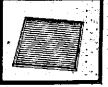
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# **Bulldogs** Slip Past Lutheran

COVERT - Covert coach Rod DeYoung let all his players see plenty of playing time and the result was a hard-pressed 58-51 win over determined Michigan Luthern here Tuesday night.

The contest was close all the way with the Bulldogs only holding a one-point margin going into the fourth period when they outscored Lutheran by six

"I started seniors and one sophomore," commented the Bulldog coach. "This was our last home game and also Parent's Night. We tried a lot of different combinations.

Harold Baber came off the bench to score 14 points, six in the finale, while starter Joe Lewis canned 16, 10 coming in the final eight minutes. Rodney Barnes added 12.

Lutheran got a career-high 16 points from sophomore John Brink with 10 coming in the fourth quarter. Ron Briney added 17, 13 in the first half, and Warren Skoda 10

Covert made six of 16 free throws, the Titans nine of 14. The Bulldogs dumped in 26 of 79 shots for 33 per cent. Covert is now 11-7 overall and

Lutheran, which has lost four straight, drops to 2-17. Covert took the junior varsity

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Frem Associated Press. Johnny Bench has made the Jockson Vandercook Lake 64, Honover-Horton 55 Kalamasaa Central 82, Lansing Sexton biggest eatch of his baseball

career - \$175.000. That's what the All-Star catcher reportedly signed for Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds, a spectacular figure that makes him the top money-

maker in club history.
"We met only three times and we were never far apart," said Bench after signing his 1975 contract with one of the strongest throwing arms in baseball.

No actual figure was revealed by either the player or team officials. But, Bench called the contract "tremendous" and indicated that he had taken the lead over teammate Pete Rose as the most expensive player in Cincinnati history. Rose makes about \$160,000 a season.

Bench, a two-time Most Valuable Player in the National League, topped the league in runs batted in last season with 129. He had 33 home runs and

a .280 batting average. Despite the size of the contract, Bench didn't get the fattest pitch Tuesday in a day of

super signings. Ferguson Jenkins did

Jenkins, the Texas Rangers' 25-game winner last year, agreed to a new contract worth

nearly \$200,000 for 1975. The veteran pitcher was seeking an escalating contract worth \$205,000 the first year. but settled for about \$175,000 in cash, plus the use of a car and a rent-free house, said his

lawver, Larry Sazant,

Jenkins, who tied for the American League lead in victories last season, led in complete games with 29 and was tied for second in starts with 41, and in shutouts with

With those two powerbouse names making news, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1974 had to take a back seal with his contract. Steve Garvey signed for "only" \$90,000 with the Los Angeles

Deagers. Garvey, the first baseman who led the Dodgers into last year's World Series against the Oakland A's, batted 312 in 1974, led the Dodgers in RBI with 111, hits with 200 and

doubles with 32.

# **Bridgman Rolls** Over Saugatuck

BRIDGMAN - Bridgman outscored Saugatuck 25-10 in the second period and went on to register a 81-53 win here Tues-

day night in a nonleague haskethall came With Ernie Ott scoring eight of his 16 points in the second quarter, the Bees took a com-

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> then outscored the visitors 22-9 in the last period to win going AWAY. Howie Mutz led Bridgman

with 17 points with Robin Vincek adding 11. Bekken hit 13 to pace four

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# Bobcat Matmen Panthers Spoil Pound St. Joe

NILES - Co-Blossomland champion Brandywine demolished the St. Joseph wrestlers 34.6 here Tuesday night.

The Bears, who closed out their dual season at 6-10, got their points on decision wins by Paul Watt (112 pounds) and

heavyweight John Pickar. Brandywine got a pin from Matt Reidenbach (185) and decisions by Steve Kersch (98), Kelly Low (105), Mark Rouch. (119), Don Delf (126), Gary Kersch (132), Mitch Jeffery (138). Rick Peterson (145). Mike McCombs (155) and Rod Runyan (167).

Bridigman canned 35 of 83 shots for 42 per cent to Saugatuck's 22 of 63 for 35 per cent. The Bees put in 11 of 22 foul tosses, Saugatuck rine of 18.

Bob Linke hauled away 14 rebounds and Ott 13 as the Bess took the boards #0-42.

Saugatuck falls to 8-11 with the defeat. The Bee jayvees stayed un-

beaten (19-0); with a 82-52 win. Tom Meredith shot in 18 points and John Matthias 14 for the Bées. nrougo with eight of his 14 Bridgerion (ii) GFP GFP GFP The Bees, now 10-9 overall, SIL MARKET AS 3 Formier 5 1 2

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# Lakers' Debut

WATERVILLET Heavyweight Chris Kasmer won on a pin and Chris Whitlow (167) and Jean Parker (185) earned decisions, but Lake Michigan Catholic still lost to Watervliet 43-12 in the Lakers' first-ever dual wrestling meet here Tuesday.

Winning on plus for Watervliet were Bob Kowerduck (112), Rich Lindemann. (126). Scott Anderson (138) and George Keller (155): It was Anderson's ninth straight victory.
Panther decision winners were Jeff Anderson (132) and

Wayne Miller. Watervliet now is

THURS., FRI., SAT.



highlighted a busy day for baseball players - who either

were signing or fighting for their contracts in arbitration. Pitchers Mike Caldwell, Ron Bryant and Randy Moffitt signed with the San Francisco

Bench, Jenkins and Garvey Giants while the Cleveland Indians signed pitcher Tom Hilgendorf for the 1975 senson.

Meanwhile, arbitration contests took place in both San Francisco and Chicago without much apparent beadway — but with plenty of hard feelings.

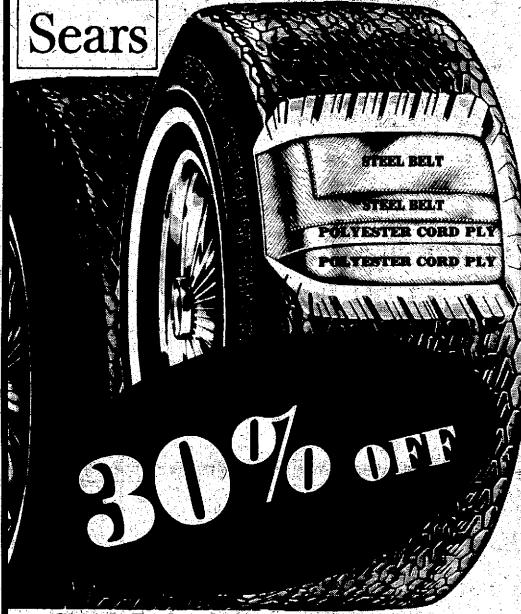
In San Francisco, Oakland third man Sal Bando sought a \$25,000 raise over last

year's \$100,000 contract, which he was in arbitration. Bando laced a formidable

opponent in Oakland sweer Charles O. Finley, who an-

good a season as the year FRISE.

Earlier, Finley had called Bando "one of the worst-fielding third basemen baseball."



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### Crusader Champ

HARTFORD - Ron Mandarino scored 25 points and Bob Edelberg 24 as Calvery Bible defeated Hills Corners 91-73 for the Crusader's basketball championship here Tuesday

Kip Prenkert had a gamehigh 32 for Hills. Both teams took 10-0 records into the title

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### BH. Covert Win

Mike Hardin scored 15 points nd Ray Jones 11 and Andrew Hurst collected 15 rebounds as Benton Harbor beat Fairplain 46-35 Tuesday in an cighth grade city basketball tour; nament game. Gillespie had 10

for the losers. James Deboe canned 23 and James Starks 14 as Covert creamed Hull 71-22 in another contest. Covert and Harbor will meet in the finals Thursday at p.m. at the Fairplain gym.

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WINS AWARD: Bart Bodtke, a senior at Benton Harbor high school, has been named as winner of the YMCA high school church basketball league's annual sportsmanship award. He is a member of the National Honor Society, all-star band and baseball team at the high school and has played in the church league for seven years. (Staff

# fold under. The Blackhawks down offense effectively while

FENNVILLE - Fennville junior sensation Mare Moeller turned in another super effort to nace the Blackhawks to a 64-57 win over Gobles here Tuesday night in a nonleague

Moeller swished in 37 points, hitting 16 of 24 shots outcourt and five of six free throws. The star forward, now averaging 24.7 points a game, also took away a game-high 16 rebounds. The 37 points match Moeller's previous high of the season.

Fennville led the entire game but pesky Gobles refused to

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LAKESHORE LANES

# Moeller Nets 37 In Hawks' Win

took their biggest margin of 14 points midway through the second period.

But Gobles cut the advantage to three points half way through the last period. Then Fennville worked the slow

hitting some key free throws to kill the comeback,

Jeff Thompson delivered 10 points for the Blackhawks, who could only add 27 points total to Moeller's 37. Moeller now has been in double figures 19

20 points in seven in a row, while Thompson has reached

the lone Gobles player to hit double figures.

Fennville meshed 26 of 65

twin digits 15 straight. Kevin Ketchum with 14 was

25 of 64 for 39 per cent. Most of the llawks' margin came at the foul lines where they hit 12 of 20 compared to the Tigers' seven of 14.

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# Belmondo Looks Mid-30ish, But Better Add A Few Years

Q:-ha't Jean-Paul Beimondo pite a young fellow? We have a hel on this in our French class. E.P., Senttle, Wash.

Most people think of the rench movie actor as being ere in his mid-thirties. Bini Belmondo admits to being in his early forties. He has a 21year-old married daughter.

Q: I haven't heard anything hout Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, since she was ministrated for an Oscar in "The Hearthreak Kid." What's with her? - H.G., Austin, Tex. A: Jeannie is now starring in

the movie "Sheila Levine Is

PEOPLE

Dead and Living in New York." She has little time for publicity since she is totally involved in her own acting school on the West Coast. Between films, she disappears.

Q: You mentioned a bit back that you thought John Lennon might have a better chance in his attempts to avoid deporta-tion now that Gerald Ford is President. Has anything happened? - K.S., Little Rock, Ark:

A: The latest report is that President Ford, who recently entertained ex-Beatle George Harrison — a friend of his son Michael's — is having a lawyer look into the matter. Unless other, more pressing matters interfere, the President might he getting out his pardoning pen

Q: I read that the A&P food

chain is closing down some supermarkets and having financial troubles. How will that affort the fortunes of gracery beir Huntington Hartford? -D.F., Abilene, Texas

A: Very little: The aging playboy has long since cut most of his ties with the great A&P empire that made his forebears so rich. He has also cut himself off from a lot of money he inherited by getting himself involved in a series of financial disasters. Things may be looking up now, however, for the 63-year-old jet setter and his fourth wife, Elaine Kay, 22, a Florida hairdresser. "Hunt" has written a book on handwriting analysis, "You Are What You Write," and he boasts that it is heading for the best-seller list. The millionaire, long a graphology enthusiast, insists that all who apply to work for him undergo a handwriting analysis.

Q: New that "Gypsy" has closed, will Angela Lansbury leave the country? I love her. and want to see more of her. -S.T., Breeklyn, N.Y.

A: If playwright Arthur Laurents and Angela have their way, you will see more of the English star, Arthur, who penned "West Side Story," penned 'Gypsy," and countless other vehicles, is writing a special new play just for his Angie

Q: Because "The Poseidon Adventure" was my all-time favorite movie, I'm writing to ask what's new with Shelley Winters, one of the best. -W.S., Greenville, S.G. A. Shelley is in Holland doing

a new film right now, but she's sure to leave as soon as possible. Years ago when Shelley won an Oscar for "The Diary of Anne Frank" she promised to

to Miss Winters' embarrass-ment the inuscum officials, miffed that the golden statue hadn't been delivered sooner. refused the gift. Shelley insisted

BELMONDO: XXXX+.



A Pical Heaville

The other day I was taking to a friend who had just returned from the Far East. I inquired bow the trip was, and he said. "Great, except for the jet lag. When I got to Tokyo, it took me two days to figure out where I for almost a week when I re-turned to New York." A day later another friend arrived usual Pullmans is that, of from Saigon and registered the same complaint: "When I got Sleep, seems to have benign back I wished I was still in the Army so I could pull out my dog tags every so often to find out who I was." This is a common This is a common phenomenon. Indeed, one of the funniest experiences of our married life occurred Washington the night after I had remirried without lavovers. from Southeast Asia. There was a closet next to my bed and, about two in the morning, according to my extremely reliable wife, I was hanging around

among the clothes. "What in the world are you doing?" she asked. "What do you mean, what am I doing?" said I. "Don't you know this is the exit to Bangkok?" This broke her up - I suspect she lunched off it for weeks — but the intellectual discouilibrium is no laughing matter. I understand that major corporations never allow executives to get down to business for at least two days after a long flight.

To revert to my conversation with the friend back from Tokyo he went on to ask, "How in the world can someone like Dean Rusk or Henry Kissinger climb off a plane and go right into negotiations? They might give away the crown jewels without even knowing it." This surprised me, because I assumed it was general knowledge Air Force 2, the Secretary of State's usual plane, is equipped with two beds and a number of Pullman-style berths that come down from the sides in the back of the streraft.

This really makes a qualitative difference. At one time or another in my White House years I slept from Korea to Alaska, from Jakarta to Guam, from Hawaii to Washington, and on several other long journeys, was, and I felt like a moon-man as snug as the proverbial bug in a rug. The only difference between these bunks and the influence on one's inner clock (real sleep, that is; not dozing in a chair, however comfortable, with somebody always clam-

> bering over you, or lurching down the aisle). At least in my experience, virtually CASUAL AND SPORTY, READY FOR ACTION! LONG SLEEVE PULL OVER SWEAT SHIRTS, 100% elimiates jet lug. Now I have never displayed any entrepreneural talent, and besides I doubt if the idea could be patented, but I would like to

suggest to the hard-headed capitalists who run our overseas airlines that maybe there is some money to be made by pioneering in bunks. (As I recall there used to be a Hoeing on the transatlantic run, back when it was four props and 16 hours. that came equipped with bunks, but I could never afford one. However, since someone has just reinvented the trolley car, perhaps I can reinvent airbeds.) What makes this suggestion even more sensible is that I have not taken a long flight in two years that was more than half-full. With all

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museum which was built to commensorate the young Jewish victim of the Nazis. Since she was in Holland she thought this would be an opportunity to make good her promise. Much

the Dutch want more American film business they'd better mind their manners. + + + Robin Adams Sloan welcomes

questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan care of this newspaper.

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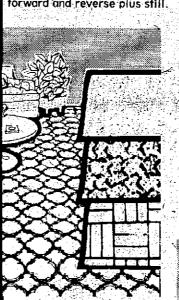
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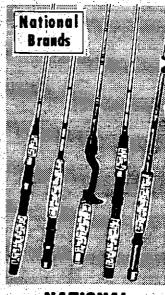
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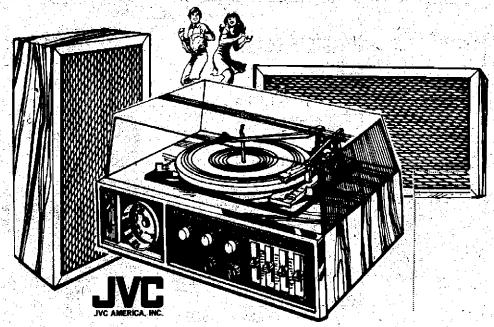
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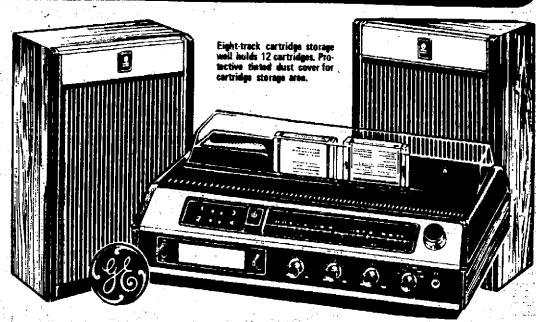
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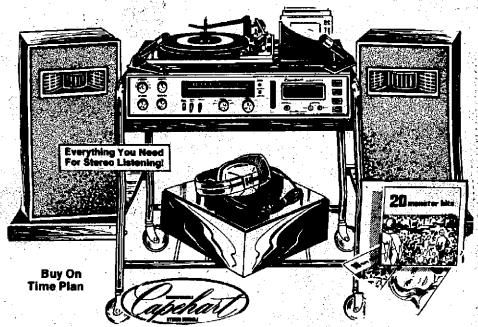
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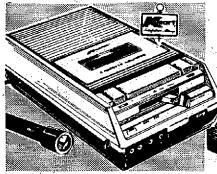


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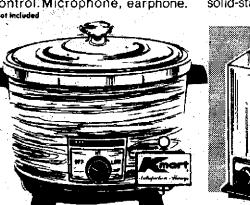
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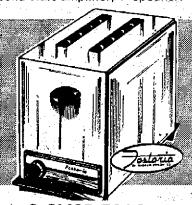
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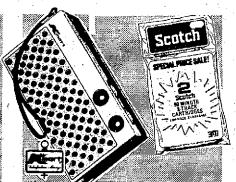
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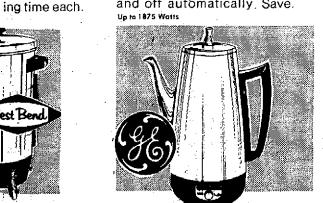
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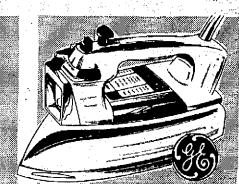
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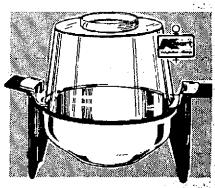
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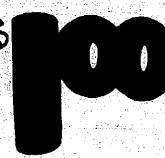


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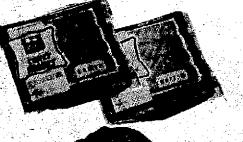
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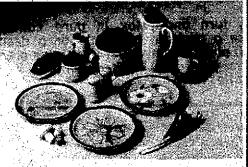


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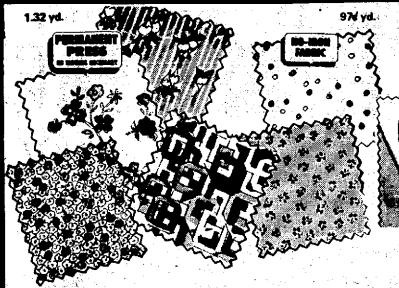
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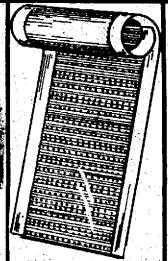
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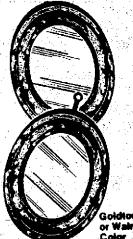
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6:15-Sign-Off

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3:36 Special 10 Min. News

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22 Capt. Kangaroo

28 Romper Room

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22 Homemakers Time 28 Phil Donahue

8 Buck Matthews

16 I Love Lucy

9 Garfield Goose

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This Evening

2,3,22 Price Is Right 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital

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16 Bugs Bunny 5 Somerset .

4:30 p.m. 2 Dinah Shore 3 Mery Griffin 5,22 Mike Douglas 7.13.28 After School Special 8 Partridge Family 16 Bugs Bunny

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2,5,7,8,22,28 News Hogan's Heroes 16 News - 6:30 p.m.

1.16.22 News 9 Bewitched 11 Beverly Hillbillies 28 Truth or Consequences 7 p.m.

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# RADIO LOG

## WHFB ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL-99.9 MEGACYCLES

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Thursday

6:00-ABC News 6:15-Sign-Off

## WHFB-FM Stereo 100

"Music...Just For the Two of Us

3:00-Tegether 5:45-Major-Newscast 6:00 Earl Nightingale

6:06—Teaching 8:46—Community Comm 3:06 John Doremes 10:06 Love Shadows 11:45 Local News

TOMORROW 5:30 Sign-On W/Frank

12:00 Mid. Sign Off

Roberts (News/Weather each 15 Min. ABC Net. News :15 after Hr. Local News :15 before Hr.)

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast 8:45 Community Communique 9-00-Only You

11:45 Major News 12:00 Searching I:00 Community Communique

3:09-Teacher 5:45 Major Eve. Newscast 6:46 Earl Nightingale

6:05 John Durennes Short 7:00 High School Sports

Asks For Hike

In Auto Sales

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) - The

Canadian division of the United

Auto Workers has presented

the federal government with a

strongly worded six-point plan

same car than U.S. citizens and removal of the 12 per cent sales

The union also asked the

Canadian government to try to

win reduction of trade barriers

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11:45-Local News 12:00 -- Sign-Off

# Georgia Rejects ERA Canadian UAW

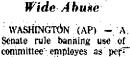
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The downfall of the Equal Rights mendment in the Georgia General Assembly led pponents of the proposal to hug and kiss senators who helped eat the resolution. Monday's vote was 33 to 22.

### They'll Do It Every Time

TRYING TO RELAX IN THE OFFICE BLOS BURBER SHOP ... HEY EGGNOG-GETTIN A BEAUTY TREATMENT, OR FIGHTIN' A HANG-E66-- 1 THOUGHT YOU JUST OVER? HEN-MEH-HEY! HOW ABOUT THAT GAME LAST NIGHT, HUN? LOOK AT THE MAG-AZINES THINK I'LL SIT AN TALK TO YOU WHILE YOU GET 1-7-Z: LAPPED AROUND!







committee employes as personal aides to senators has been widely abused, according a report in The New Republic magazine.

THEN WE 60 UP THIS ..

# Italians Want Man For Fraud

ROME (AP) - The Italian The UAW called Monday for: Justice Ministry says it has elimination of the price sent the Foreign Ministry a request for the extradition Canadians pay more for the from the United States of fugi-tive financier Michele Sindona. Sindona, now living in a New York hotel, is wanted in Italy on charges of falsifying records

> his financial empire collapsed. UNABLE
> WASHINGTON (AP) - The

> of banks he owned in Italy and

fraudulent bankruptcy. He fled

to Switzerland last year when

closest Senate race in history and the Senate's Inability to resolve it quickly have left New Hampshire with a single senator now for more than six weeks.



### BEETLE BAILEY







5.8.16 Little House On The BUGS BUNNY









### **MICKEY MOUSE**







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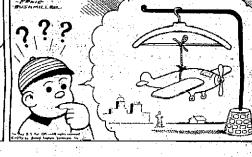




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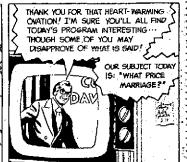




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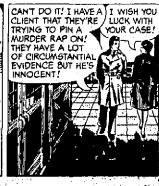




### JUDGE PARKER







# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# **Stocks** Open Mixed

prices were mixed today, with declining interest rates barely offsetting fears that a correction to the recent rally is overdue.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead a fraction but losers led gainers in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Brokers said investors were encouraged by falling interest charges. On Tuesday, New York's Chemical Bank posted an 8½ per cent prime rate — the lowest in the industry since July

At the same time opinion continues on the Street that the market, after a broad and strong advance, is due for some shakeout.

In early prices, Kaufman and Broad was down 1/2 at 61/8, Westinghouse Electric lost 1/4 to 121/8 and Ryder Systems rose % to

5%. On Tuesday the Dow index closed down 2.90 at 731.30, giving up a mid-session rally in the final moments. Volume on the Big Board totaled 23.99 million shares. The NYSE broad based index fell .29 to 42.92

# Airline's Business **Declines**

North Central airlines, which serves Benton Harbor and St. Joseph at Ross field airport, carried 337,028 passengers and flew: 80,283,609 revenue passenger miles in January, ac-cording to David E. Moran, vice president of traffic and

airline The industry reported lower generally January traffic, Moran said, due chiefly to blizzard weather conditions in parts of the Midwest during mid-January. Travel was halted over much of North Central's 13-state system for several days, he said.

North Central's boardings were one per cent less than January, 1974, according to Moran, with passenger miles dropping two per cent.

Cargo ton miles were 878,335 compared with 1,063,981 in January, 1974, reflecting the slowdown economy, Moran said

# Study Grant For Airport Gets Okay

DOWAGIAC federal grant to finance a plan study of Cass county Memorial airport here as been approved by the Federal Aviation administration of the Department of transportation.

If the proposed master plan is approved by the FAA, the airport could become cligible for federal grants for construction of a runway, according to the announcement from the FAA.

The grant was announced after the Dowagiac city council earlier this month authorized Mayor Graham Woodhouse to enter into the agreement with FAA officials for the study

# U.S. Judge **Preparing** Ray Ruling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - U. S. District Court Judge Robert McRae Jr. says he has completed a rough draft of his ruling on whether James Earl Ray will recieve a new trial.

. McRae said Tuesday that he will not announce his decision for at least a week.

Ray, convicted in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is currently serving a 99-year

McRae said he will review and possibily revise the ruling that runs 70 handwritten pages.

The opinion will be based on an eight-day hearing last October and November in which attorney's for Ray attempted to show that he should be allowed to recent his guilty plea in King's 1968 slaying.

# New York Stocks

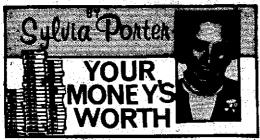
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### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES Supplied by

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### INCOME AVERAGING

If you share he widespread in pression that income averaging is a tax strategy gimmick beneficial only to middle-upper income bracket taxpayers, you are wrong. Even if you have only a relatively modest income, you can use this method to save on your taxes.

The key to your using income averaging to save taxes is an unusual increase in your 1974 income as against your income in previous years. For instance, did you win a large pay increase? Get a bonus? Make

big-time money gambling?
Whatever the increase resulted from, if it substantial! hiked your 1974 income, test whether you can benefit from income averaging before you complete your return. It's easy:

First, pull out your returns for the years 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973. Jot down the final taxable income for each of the four years, add the four totals and multiply by 30 per cent. Or you can add the four figures, divide by four and add 20 per cent of that. Either way, you will come out with 120 per cent of your average taxable income for the

Now check your 1974 taxable income. I it is more than \$3,000 about 120 per cent of the average figure for the past four iveraging to cut your taxes. This works out because income averaging has the effect of making each tax bracket five times as large as it actually is.

For instance, suppose you are single, that 120 per cent of your average taxable income for the four years from 1970 through 1973 is \$12,000 and that your 1974 taxable income is \$20,000. stretching

plausibility at all. Without income averaging. your regular tax on the \$20,000 would be \$5,230. Just look at the official tax rate table. You will see that the top \$2,000 of your \$20,000 is taxes at 36 per cent in

arriving at your \$5,230 total tax. But if you use the incomeaveraging method, your tax comes to only \$4,950 — and the top rate at which you pay is only 29 per cent instead of 36 per cent. Thus you would save \$280 on taxes just by using this easily

adopted method. Income averaging does not come to you automatically, however - even assuming you qualify for it. You must figure out your tax under this method filling out a separate dule G and including that schedule with your Form 1040

for 1974 Under ordinary circumstances, you find your taxable income for the four previous years by checking your tax returns for those years. But if your return was examined by the IRS and corrected, use the corrected figure.

following prepared by the Research Institute of America, give you - as dividuals filing joint returns a quick guide as to whether you can save taxes on your 1974 income by using the income

averaging method. For a base period income of \$4,000, you begin to save taxes above \$8,000; for a base period income of \$6,000, you begin to save taxes above \$10,200; for a base period income of you begin to save above \$12,600; for a base period income of \$10,000, you begin to save above

For a base period income of \$12,000, you begin to save taxes above \$17,400; for a base period income of \$14,000, you begin to save above \$20,000; for a base period income of \$16,000, you begin to save above \$22,200; for a base period income of \$18,000. you begin to save above \$24,600; for a base period income of \$20,000, you begin to save above

For a base period income of \$25 000 you begin to save taxes above \$33,000; for a base period income of \$30,000, you begin to save above \$40,000; for a base period income of \$36,000, you begin to save above \$46,200, for a base period income of \$40,000. you begin to save above \$52,000; for a base period income of \$50,000, you begin to save above

\$64,000. For a base period income of \$60,000, you begin to save taxes above \$76,000; for a base period income of \$90,000, you begin to save above \$120,000; for a base period income of \$100,000; you begin to save above \$140,000; but for a base period of \$200,000, no tax saving is possible.

## URGAES VIET AID

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says at least the South Vietnamese countryside will be lost to insurgents if Congress rejects an extra \$300 million military aid for the Saigon government

# **GM Cars** Recalled

DÉTROIT (AP) - General Motors today announced it is recalling some 220,000 of its 1975 intermediate size vehicles for an inspection of the rear wheel bearings to assure that wheels don't fall off.

The firm said it also is recalling 800 Chevrolet motor home chassis units for replacement of a rear stabilizer har bracket.

The vehicles involved in the first recall are intermediate size 1975 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Olds mobiles; Buicks and GMC Sprints manufactured between mid-Seutember and mid November of last year.

are a part of the rear wheel bearing may have been improperly manufactured. In from the vehicle, GM said.

have been reported due to rear wheel failures although there has been one minor accident.

# 220,000

GM said it determined that up to 4.500 side thrust plates which

the event of a rear wheel bearing failure, the possibility exists that a rear wheel could separate

However, the firm emphasized that no injuries

All inspections and any necessary replacements resulting from the two recalls will be made at no charge to owners,

# Clear, Colder **Tonight**

Michigan - Mostly clear and colder lonight, low upper teens to around 20. Partly cloudy Thursday, high upper 30s. Winds southwesterly five to 15 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 37 at Port Huron. The lowest was 13 at Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 40. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 64 in 1884. The lowest was -4 in 1936.

The sun sets today at 6:11 p.in., rises Thursday at 7:23 a.m. and sets Thursday at 6:12 p.m. The moon sets Thursday at

2:47 a.m., rises, Thursday at 12:20 p.m. and sets Friday at

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Flint, snow	36 30
G. Rapids, snow	33 26
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Jackson, snow	33 20
Lansing, snow	35 29
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Saginaw, snow	35 28
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Mostly cloudy Friday through Sunday with chance of showers Friday and Saturday and snow Sunday, A little warmer Friday and Saturday, turning cooler Sunday. Lows from the 30s Friday and Saturday to the 20s and lower 30s Sunday. Highs from the upper 30s and 40s Friday and Saturday to the 30s

# Berrien General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER = Pa

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Coloma — William Koch, route 1, Box 474. Niles - Mrs. Hazel Peipus,

1344 Sheridan. BIRTH

Dowagiac - A boy weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, 2021/2 Lincoln, at 2:17 p.m.

# **Lawmaker Attacks** Spray Cans Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A cannot be reversed. legislator worried about dessecond attempt to ban most spray cans in Michigan.

Flanked by spray deodorants and cleaners, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, Tuesday outlined proposed legislation banning manufacture and distribution of spray cans that use fluorocarbon gases

propellants. "There is strong scientific evidence that continued use of such aerosol spray products as deodorants, disinfectants, food products, paint and shaving cream is resulting in the destruction of our upper atmosphere, the ozone layer," said Bullard, who is introducing the legislation with 31 others.

The ozone layer — 10 miles up protects the earth from dangerous ultraviolet radiation. Bullard cited scientific studies indicating the fluorocarbon gases, used as propellants in an estimated 95

per cent of spray cans, break down the earth's ozone layer. A University of Michigan expert on the effect of fluorocarbons on the atmosphere said they are used in 55 to 60 per cent of spray

The most common fluorocarbon is Freon, made by the DuPont Co.

Destruction of the ozone would mean "an increase in the incidence of skin cancer. There are already predictions of a 10

per cent increase in skin cancer by 1965 if we continue to use Freon." Bullard said. He said there also might be changes in Bullard, said damage done to the ozone layer by the gases will

not peak until after 1995 and

Bullard and Mike Novak of truction of ozone in the upper the Clean Air Movement in Dealso lambasted aeros spray products as "overpackaged consumer ripoffs." "A nine-ounce can of

deederant contains over six nunces of propellent and less than two ounces of deodorant." Bullard said. Novak said one deodorant is

92 per cent propellant and eight per cent product and a hair spray is 67 per cent propellant.

Novak said legislation similar to that introduced by Bullard is heing written in New York. California, and Minnesota. He said U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich... is working on legislation. that would give the federal Environmental Protection Agency power to ban fluorecarbons in aerosol spray cans.

Bullard conceded legislation on anything less than a national level won't do the job. His state bill failed to win passage last

# LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.37 down

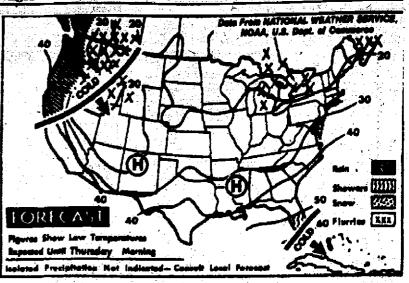
No. 1 New Soybeans, \$5.14 down 18c No. 1 White Oats, \$1.88 steady

No. 2 Rye, \$2,00 stoady No. 2 Barley, \$1.84 steady No. 2 Ear Corn. \$2.71 down 8c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.76 down

No. 2 Wheat, \$3.59 down 15c No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.25 down These are the markets as of this. morning - prior to the opening

No. 2 New Corn, \$2.31 down 2e

Lawrence Denemy South Haven at 9:59 a.m. Monof the Chicago Board of Trade. day.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest with snow flurries expected inland over the Rockies. Snow flurries are also forecast for the Great Lakes. Temperatures are expected to be higher for most of the central states but cooler in the East. (AP Wirephoto)

# **High Court** Snubs Plea **By Doctor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review the conviction of a Detroit-area doctor who was charged with negligent homicide after a young woman patient died following an abor-

The court refused to hear Dr. Jesse Ketchum's challenge to the New York Court of Appeals decision upholding his conviction for criminally negligent homicide.

The physician performed a legal abortion on Margaret Louis Smith on June 16, 1971. She had traveled from her home in Ypsilanti, Mich., to have the operation in Ketchum's Buffalo, N.Y., office. Ketchum bad an office in Royal Oak, Mich., before moving to New York.

The woman was dead on arrival at a nearby nospital a few hours after the surgery. Ketchum subsequently was convicted and sentenced to three years at Attica State Prison. He was released on

\$10,000 bond pending a decision on his appeal. Prosecutors argued Ketchum performed the abortion through a technique called vaginal hysterotomy. The procedure, the prosecutors argued, "was medically improper ... a totally unacceptable procedure in

modern obstetrics The surgery left the woman with a tear in the uterus and cervix and caused her to bleed to death, the prosecutors ar gued. They also accused Ketchum of ignoring the continued bleeding until it was too

late to save the patient. Ketchum argued he did not perform a vaginal hysterotomy but, instead, used the dilation and currettage technique, commonly known as D and C.

He suggested the patient probably suffered uncontrollable bleeding because amniotic fluid got into the bloodstream, entered the lungs and caused the blood to stop clotting.

# Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET. - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Mary Sreboth, Claremont nursing Coloma - Steven Christ.

P.O.Box 506; LeRoy Barnum, route 4, Box 657. Covert - Mrs. Frank Stokiosa, route 1, Box 313.

Hartford — Jessica Fuller, 109 Pleasant; Daniel Strong, Marbeta Manor. South Haven — Mrs. Donald Hentschel, 563 Maple; Mrs.

Susie Strong, route 3, Box 387-B.

# South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Richard Becht, Coloma; Mrs. Bobby Berry, Hartford; Mrs. Joseph Distefano, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Gunterberg, Mrs. Watter Hasse, Mrs. Lester Hanners, Miss Lena Kish, Ray Lockwood, Mrs. Leo Murphy, James Shakelford, Mrs. Virginia Whitten, South Haven; LeRoy McCurry, Covert. BIRTH

A boy, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and

# Memorial Hospital

St. Joseph — Henry S. Fietz, 2524 Willa drive; Mrs. Ralph W. LaCombe, 1846 Arcadia

Benton Harbor - Frank Azzarola, Box 1931 Maple lane; Jim Shelby, 1071 Union street; Anthony T. Stater, 1318 Monroe street; Michael C. Slater, 1318 street;

Skaggs, 640 Euclid. Berrien Springs - Florence A. Higgins, Sunset Manor, Pox

Buchanan Ronald E.

Hemphill, 765 Main. Coloma — Mrs. William F. Boismier, 6811 Woodland court; Otto D. Schott, route 4, Box 432. Paw Paw Lake road. Covert - Shirley M. Darling,

route 1, Box 48. Hartford Shirtey M. Rogers, route 1; Box 81. Stevensville — Mrs. Patrick H. O'Donnell, 2137 Shiawasce.

Benton Harbor weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norton, 2047 Krolow drive, Tuesday at 12,51 a.m.

# Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor Bryant, 541 Broadway, Antonio Brown, 546 Cass; Faith Jefferson, 1159 Blossom Lane; William Ward, 4485 Red Arrow highway; Mrs. Robert Benefield, 2228 Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Otto, 2187 Irving drive; Pauline Edwards, 995 Jennings; Mrs. Shirley. Warfield, 650 Pavone; Lou Della Thomas, 386 Miller; Mrs. Matthew Ellis, 470 Foster; Glendora Swanigan, 589 Payone.

Joseph Federighi, 1928 Forres. James Statler, Coloma route 3, Box 449-B; Mrs. Hewic Coburn, route 1, Box 507

Decatur - Mrs. Mac Smoot, route 2. Eau Claire route 1, Shanghai road.

BIRTHS Benton Harbor - A girl weighing 8 pounds 51/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Baugher, 1240 Colfax, at 4:46

p.m. Tuesday A boy weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McKic. 2608 Territorial, at 6:34 p.m. Tues-

# Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Covert - Lloyd Butler, route I Box 316. Dowagiae - Timothy Boyd,

P.O.Box 15.

Garien — Brenda Galaske, P.O.Box 559; Dorothy Lowrence, route 1.

SAwyer - Mary Haynes, route 1, Box 141 Three Oaks - H Roderick, route 2, Box 140. Hazel Union Pier - Lola Killin, Box

**BUSINESSMAN DIES** TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.

prominent businessman and former city and county officeholder, died Tuesday at Munson Medical Center from injuries suffered in an auto accident last week. He was 72.

# Express Firm To Reorganize

NEW YORK (AP) - REA Express, Inc., a major private ground and air delivery service, will continue normal operations while working out a plan to reorganize under lederal bankrupicy laws, according to its board chairman.

The petition for reorganization was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. It listed assets of \$44 million and habilities of \$55 million.

REA succeeded the railroadowned Railway Express Agency in 1969 and at that time was losing \$50 million a year, chairman Tom Kole said. In 1974, the company turned an operating profit of \$2.8 million, the first such profit in nine The effect of the recession has literally pulled the rug out from under our carefully

planned recovery program, and our cash position during the past two months has become critical." Kole said. A company spokesman said REA's 340 terminals in the 50 states and Puerto Rico would remain active and employment

would continue. REA has 12,000 workers. Kole said that in the last 10 months labor costs had risen 39 per cent and that REA had laid

off about 10,000 employes. He predicted that reorganiza tion under Chapter 11 proceedings would enable REA to concentrate its surface services between major markets and expand its air-express service.

### set more hearings on bills to require credit rationing and to mandate the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates after Republicans claimed the

MORE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House Banking Committee has

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measures were being rushed

St. Joseph Township:

Board of Review Notice is hereby given that the St. Joseph Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates: March 10, 1975 from 9:00 A.M.

to Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M: March 11, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. to Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to

4:00 P.M. March 13, 1975 from 4:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. This board will meet in the

Township Hall, 146 W. Napier. Benton Harbor, to review the assessment roll and hear any protest or appeal relative to the

Tentative 1975 multipliers and ratios for St. Joseph Township are as follows: Multiplier, '1.252043, Real, 1.142286. Personal.

Ratio, 49.93, Real: 43.77, Per-Orval L. Benson

St. Joseph Township Supervisor Feb. 19 22, Mar. 1, 1975 H.P.

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NO. 064..."MAINTENANCE FREE", and nice shade trees makes this 3 bedroom walk-out rancher a best buy! In Lakeshore Schools, with a gracious living room, wood burning fireplace, on extra size lot and ONLY \$27,900

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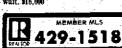
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No. 6336...Less than one year old almost better than new all aluminum sided rancher with attractive window shutters. In all Lakeshore school district off Roosevelt Road, lias a nice scente lot adjoining acres & acres of a huge pine tree cross. Also Jamp & only shade trees.

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That's what we do in return for the
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### ST. JOE RANCHER

No. 7436...Three bedroom ranch with a brick and aluminum exterior connected to water and sewer. tached 2-car garage, built-in kit-chen, full basement and ready for immediate possession. Near Brown school, Low 30's. 5 NEDRODM TRI-LEVEL

No. 7439...Located in the Lakes school district. 2300 sq. ft. of li area, all new carpeting and interior decorating. Sliding glass doors to patio, 2-car attached garage, Family room with brick firenlase and nany built-ins. Priced in the low

BERRIEN 983-1585



MODERN RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE FOR \$15,900

No. 1111...Perfect for starting up or slowing down, this 2 bedroom north of town with full basement is surrounded with towering pines and maples. Completely paved driveway leads to large garage with storage area. Slag carpeting and fover entry are two highlights seldom found in this price range. Can be purchased with low down payment. A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

No. 1206...3 bedroom aluminum split level with 134 baths, large attractive built-in kitchen, 2-car garage, gas heal, sunken rock garden patio off Family room with lireplace, and located in Fairplain East school area. If value is important to you, here's a chance to buy a lot of house for cash, F.H.A. or 8% assumable mortgage.

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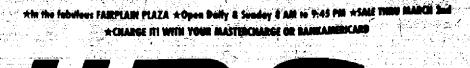




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GENERAL ELECTRIC Soft White

Reg. 2 for 90c FOR

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Special! 2 bottles

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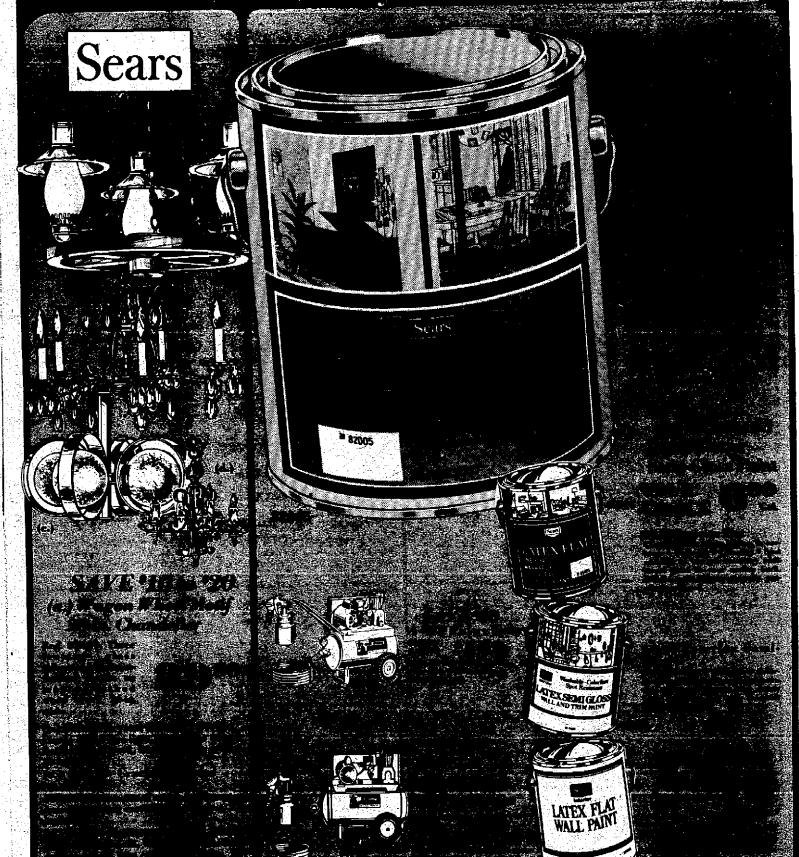
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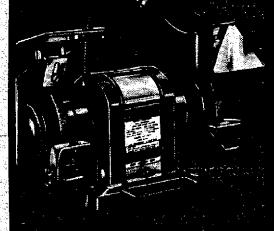


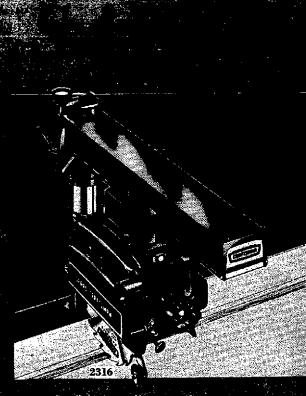
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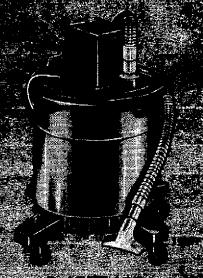
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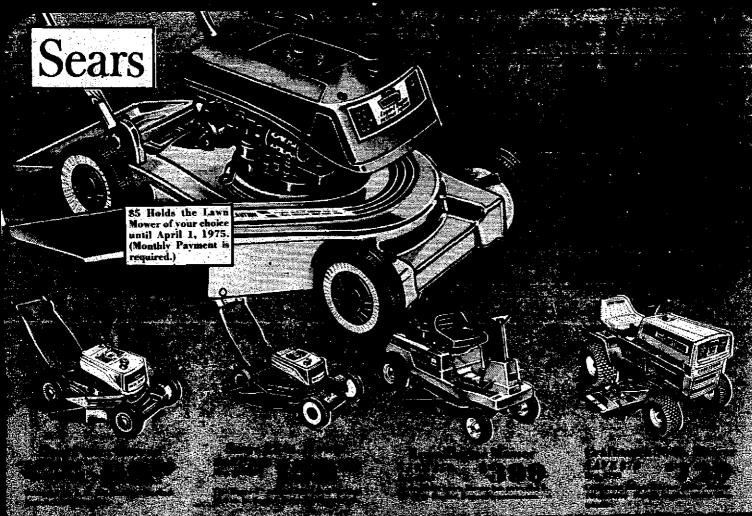


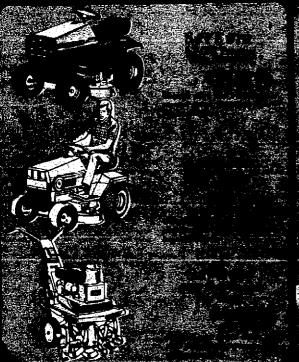




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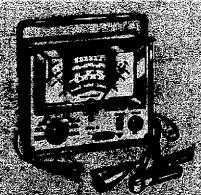


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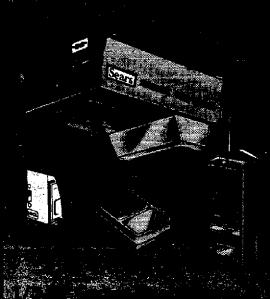


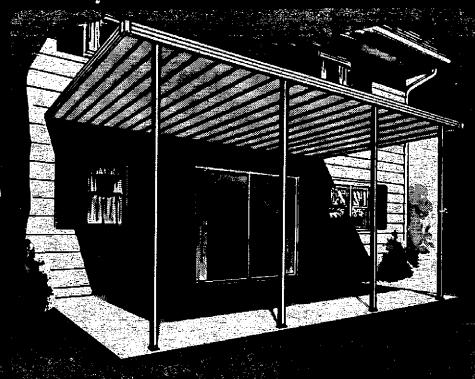


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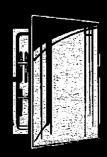






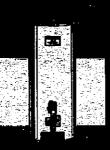
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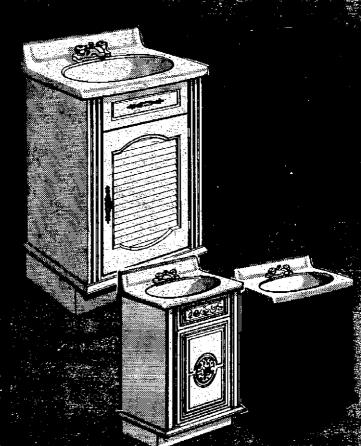


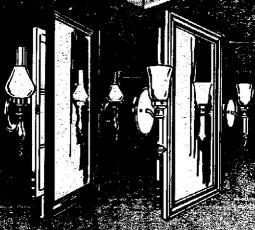


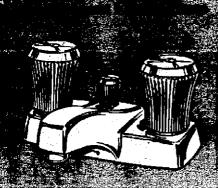












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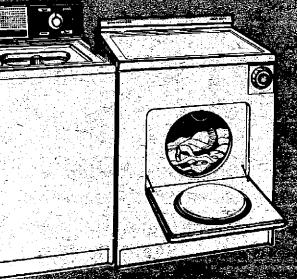
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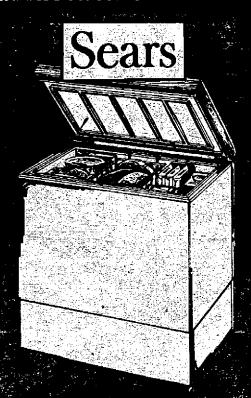
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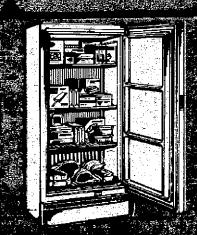
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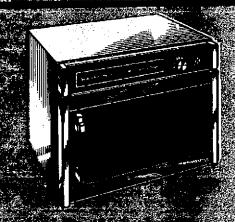


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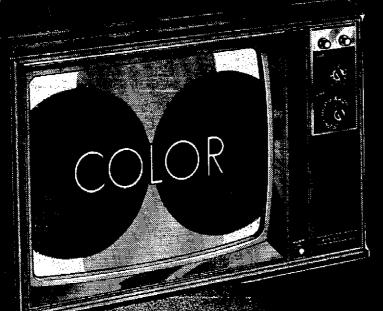
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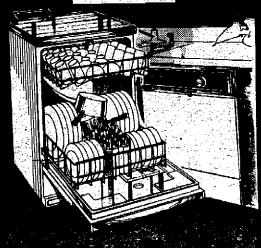
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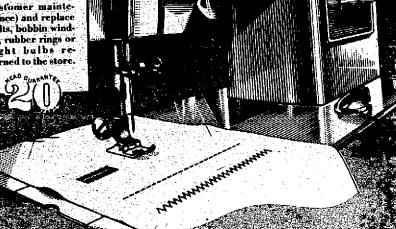
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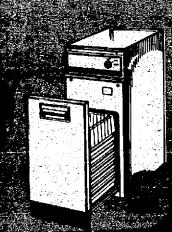


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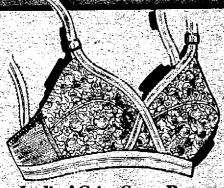






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